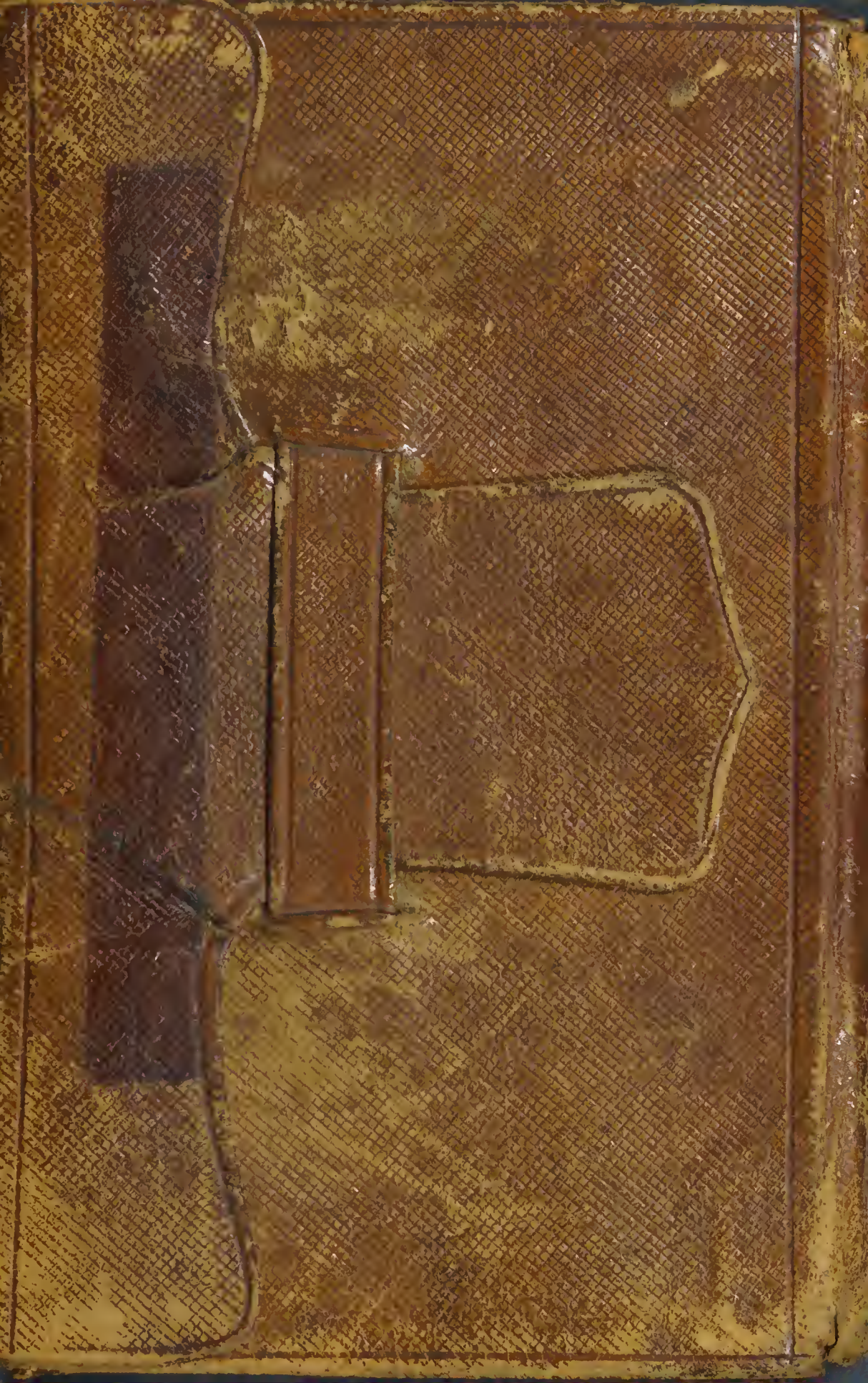
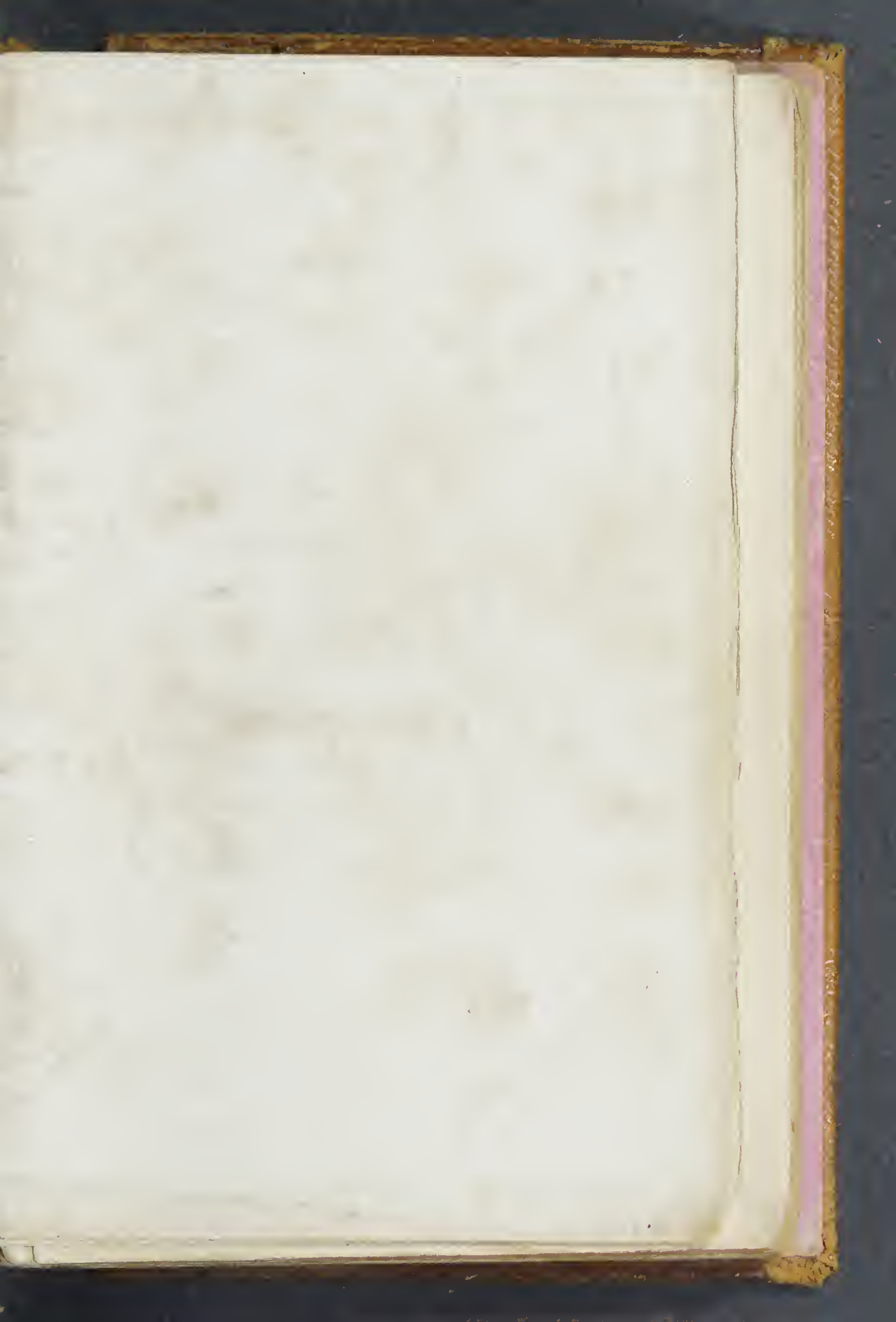
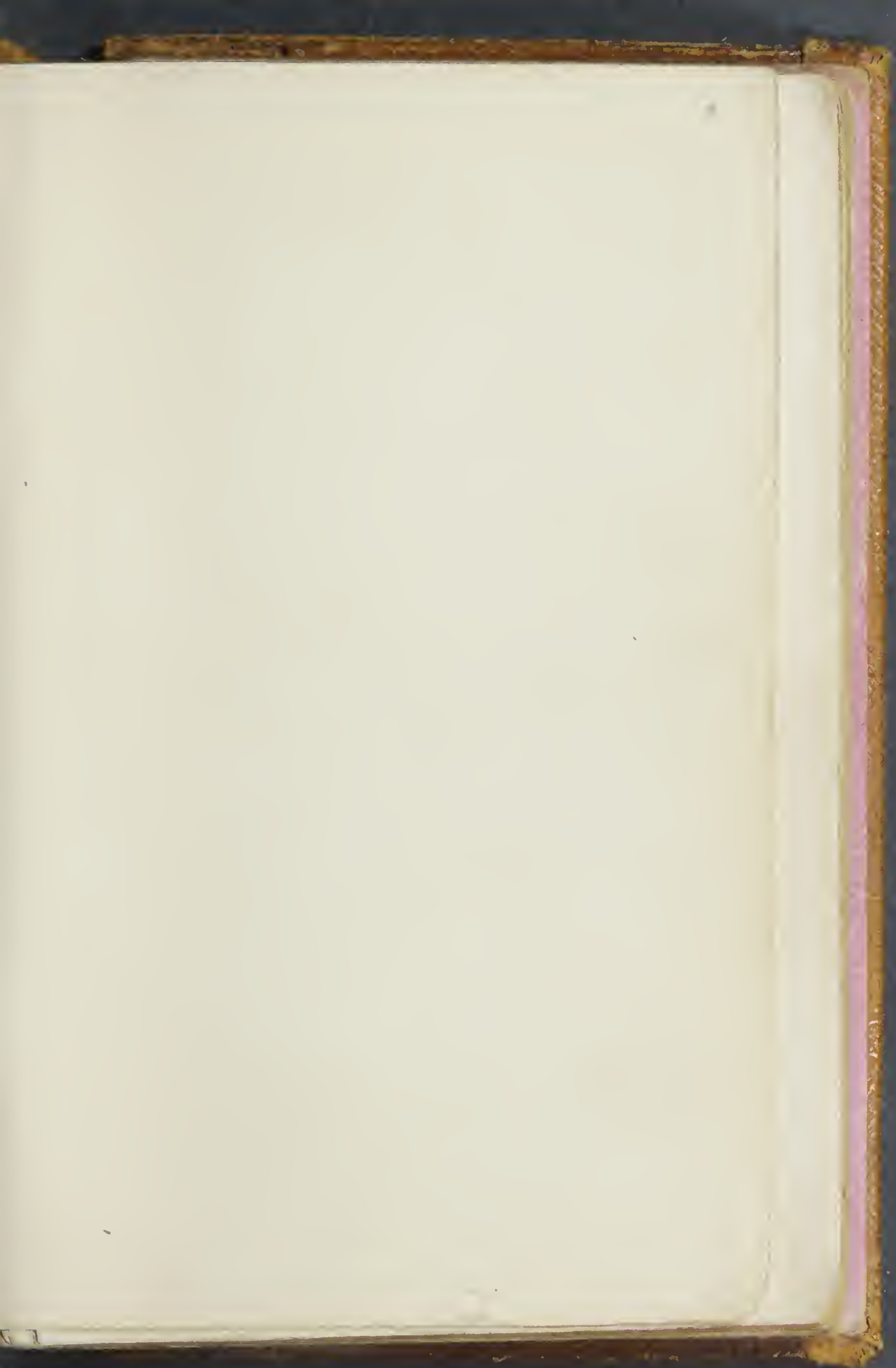














C. WRACC. sc.

LES POSES PLASTIQUES.

THE
MAN OF PLEASURE'S
POCKET BOOK.

ILLUSTRATED WITH
UPWARDS OF
Fifty Fine Engravings.

"Dum vivimus, vivamus."

R. BARROW DEL.

G. WRAGG.

LONDON:

W. WARD'S BACHELOR'S REPOSITORY OF ARTS,
67, STRAND.

THE
MAN OF PLEASURE'S ILLUSTRATED POCKET-BOOK

For 1850:

DISPLAYING AT ONE GLANCE THE VARIED
ATTRACTIONS OF THIS GREAT METROPOLIS;

WITH CORRECT DETAILS OF THE
SALOONS, CLUB & NIGHT HOUSES, BALL, CONCERT & BILLIARD ROOMS
CASINOS, COMICAL CLUBS, THEATRES,
INTRODUCING HOUSES;

IN FACT, ALL PLEASURES THAT POSSESS "A LOCAL HABITATION AND A
NAME" ARE FULLY AND ACCURATELY DESCRIBED, RENDERING IT A

Complete and Gentlemanly Night Guide.

IT ALSO CONTAINS THE ANNUAL ROUTINE OF

SPORTING INFORMATION

DERIVED FROM THE MOST AUTHENTIC SOURCES, COMBINING THE AP-
PURTENANCES OF A

GENERAL POCKET-BOOK & ALMANAC.

ENCLOSED IN A SECRET POCKET

ARE

CARDS OF ADDRESS OF A SELECT FEW ATTRACTIVE LASSES

OF THIS OUR "LITTLE VILLAGE," WITH SOME
"SHIELDS" FOR CYPRIAN WAR.

Enriched with Forty Splendid Engravings.

LONDON:

WM. WARD'S BACHELOR'S REPOSITORY OF ARTS,

67, STRAND

(FACING THE ADELPHI THEATRE).

PREFACE.

Let us teach ourselves that honourable
Stop, not to out-sport discretion.

SHAKSPERE.

COURTEOUS READER—

I trust this book will not be read as the beacon-light to the fatal quicksands of pleasure and dissipation, but rather as the good genius of pleasure's gay *parterre*, conducting the enchanted visitor to those bowers where bloom the fairest yet innoxious flowers—to those fountains where flow the purest waters—and to temples where the voice of the lute is sweetly heard stealing o'er the senses like fairy songs upon the evening air.

Depend upon it, Reader, there are very few persons who really know how to enjoy themselves. When I say enjoy themselves, I mean with the least expense to our constitution or our pocket; since to indulge moderately in the gaities of life forms, in some measure, a CORRECT portion of the education of the man of the world, it then becomes highly important that at least he should know how and where to pass his novitiate in town; and I trust the Reader will bear in mind this *trite* axiom—to skim the surface of pleasure like a swallow, and not plump in like a goose. And if of the thousands who purchase this book a few only are taught to quaff “Life in London” with discretion, it will not then have been written in vain.

THE EDITOR.

LONDON,
67, *Strand*.

THE
MAN OF PLEASURE'S
POCKET-BOOK.

EXHIBITIONS.

POSES PLASTIQUES.



FEW exhibitions have been so admired and condemned as the above mentioned interesting tableaux ; and many of those “who went to censure remained to be enchanted.” To the uninstructed it may be as well to state, that these performances embrace the personification of the studies of the most celebrated

ancient and modern sculptors ; mythological divinities and tableaux, from the works of artists of all nations, the corps dramatique are selected for their beauty and symmetry of form, and truly to behold them,

“ Rich in those charms of nature own bestowing
Of form unrivalled and of beauty rare,”

Might put to flight some of the soundest philosophy,
and induce age to live again those days,

“ When the high blood ran frolic
thro’ the veins.”

as a species of amusement unique in its way it will amply repay a visit.

The first and indeed the only exhibition of this kind worthy of notice, is at the

HALL OF ROME,

Windmill Street Haymarket, open every evening,
commencing at seven o’clock.

Admission, 1s. ; *reserved* seats, 2s.

CASINOS.

LAURENT'S, LOWTHER ARCADE, STRAND,



Open every evening, admission one shilling, the band is first-rate and under the direction of the celebrated Laurent, Jun., the vocal concert is conducted by Goloni, taking all its attractions into consideration, the splendid de-

corations, its delightful music, and last though not least, its beauteous lady visitors render it one of the most spirit-stirring, care-killing places in London; and it may in truth be termed the only reunion for the winter season, the attractions of Vauxhall and Cremorne proving powerless against the assaults of Boreas.

CASINO DE VENISE, BATHS, HOLBORN,
NEAR QUEEN STREET.

This saloon is also devoted to the lovers of therpsiction, and is a well conducted and respectably attended place of amusement. Our remarks on the Casino and Wallhala will equally apply to this establishment, with the exception that the company, women included, are of a less nobby caste, albeit well conducted and determined to be agreeable.

This place, like Oliver Goldsmith's chest of drawers, "contrives a double debt to pay," being a bath in summer, and saloon and dancing-room in winter.

WALLHALA, LEICESTER SQUARE.



This spacious saloon was formerly the abode of royalty, and is really a splendid apartment, with spacious orchestra and gallery, and is frequented by some of the finest women in town, both English and Foreign, and will well repay the visitor. It is occasionally devoted to dancing and a variety of interesting exhibitions.



AN OPENING SCENE—AT THE OPERA.

THEATRES.

ITALIAN OPERA HOUSE
—Corner of the Hay-
market.

DRURY LANE—Brydges
Street, Covent Garden.

COVENT GARDEN—Bow
Street, Covent Garden.

HAYMARKET—On the
right-hand side of the
Haymarket from Cha-
ring Cross.

ST. JAMES'S—King Street, St. James's.

LYCEUM—Strand.

ADELPHI—Strand.

PRINCESS'S—Oxford Street.

OLYMPIC—Wych Street, Strand.

SADLER'S WELLS—St. John's Street, Clerkenwell.

MARYLEBONE—Church Street, Marylebone.

PAVILION—Whitechapel.

SURREY—Blackfriars' Road.

VICTORIA—New Cut, Lambeth.

ASTLEY'S AMPHITHEATRE—Westminster Road.

CITY OF LONDON—Milton Street, Finsbury.

STANDARD—Shoreditch.

EAGLE TAVERN—City Road. Proprietor Mr. T
Rouse. Open every evening for Dramatic Entertain-
ments. Admission : Gentlemen, 1s.; Ladies, 6d. In
the Summer out door amusements in the Garden.

ALBERT SALOON, ROYAL STANDARD—City Road.
Upon the same principle as the Eagle Admission,
6d. and 1s.



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CREMORNE GARDENS, CHELSEA.

This suburban retreat, although it has only put forward the claims to popular favour within these last four years bids fair, under the spirited management of its proprietor to far outstrip all competitors, the beauty of its grounds, the variety and excellence of its entertainments, added to the ready access afforded both by river and road, combine to render it one of the most attractive and deservedly popular places of amusement in the metropolis, consisting of music, dancing, ballet action, balloon ascents, concerts, illuminations, archery, picturesque cottages—in fact, a most extraordinary combination of attractions. Our country friends should not fail to pay a visit, they will find no lack of partners for the dance, for which



"Sixpence all the way, sir!"

a splendid hall is appropriated; the viands are first-rate, and the admission one shilling. Open at Whitsuntide. Accessible by boat or Omnibus.

ROYAL GARDENS, VAUXHALL.

Similar endless amusements will also be found here, with the addition of the beautiful Italian walk, half a mile in length (notorious for the amours of former Royalty), equestrian scenes and grotesques in the theatre, brilliant display of fireworks, &c. &c.



Italian Walk.

ROYAL SURREY ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

One of the most attractive objects to these beautiful gardens, is the interesting assemblage of animals. The like amusements of Cremorne are here combined with a grand pyrotechnic tableaux. The animals are fed at 5 o'clock. Admission to the whole, 1s.

BILLIARD ROOMS.



The first and best conducted is WEBB's, 105, Regent Street. The company here will be found truly patrician, and the best tables in London.

PHILLIP's—99, Quadrant, Regent Street.

LANG's—7, Haymarket, adjoining the theatre.

GREEN's Shooting Gallery and Billiard Rooms—Leicester Square.

HUNT's—370, Strand.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE — Next door to Exeter Hall, Strand.

&c. &c. &c.

OYSTER AND SUPPER ROOMS.



BARON'S	23, Haymarket.
QUINN'S	40, ditto.
PRYCE'S	413, Strand.
KNIGHT'S	357, ditto.
LYNN'S	70, Fleet Street.
PROSSER'S	202, ditto.
&c. &c. &c.	

GRAND DIVAN, 101, 102, & 103, STRAND.

Who has not heard of Simpson's, in the Strand—the renowned, the luxurious Simpson's? Those who have not paid this magnificent divan a visit, should

at once rectify so strange an omission. The coffee and cigars are of the finest flavour ; in short, we promise the reader that he will here find the romance of both.

FOLLIT'S CIGAR STORES,

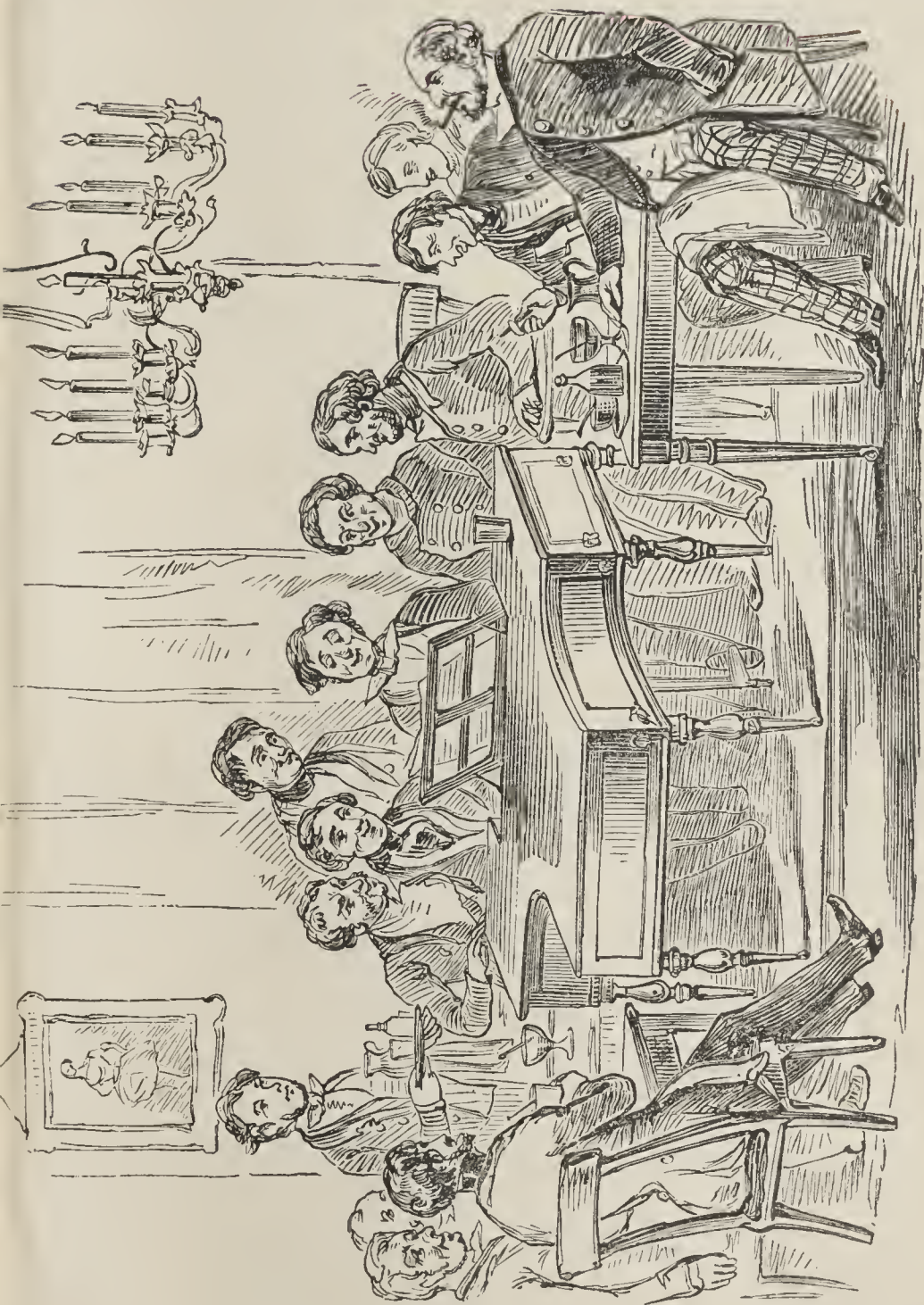
219, OXFORD STREET,

(One door east of Portman Street, Hyde Park.)

We think we know what a good Cigar is—*rather*—and have taken some pains to discover its whereabouts ; the result is, that we never find ourselves within a reasonable distance of these stores without taking in a fresh supply of the far-famed *Estrella*, which we find are consigned solely to this establishment. We pay 24s. per lb, and should think ourselves favoured if we obtained the like at any other house for 30s. The Proprietor is an out-and-out good fellow, and on no account must our country brethren leave town without visiting these stores.

CELEBRATED CONCERTS.

COAL HOLE (RHODES) — Strand. Open every evening. Singing commences about 10 o'clock. Some of the first comic singers of the day are engaged here. This is a famous resort for theatricals after the theatres are over.



THE HARMONIC CLUB.

CIDER CELLARS—Maiden Lane, Covent Garden. Conducted upon the same principle as the Coal Hole. This is a splendid room.

EVANS' GRAND HOTEL—Covent Garden. Singing every evening by first-rate Professionals. Commence at 10.

DR. JOHNSON — Bolt Court, Fleet Street. This house has long been the resort of the "*choicest spirits*"



of the age. The singers here are of the first class. The songs, the witticisms, and the wines are the primest of any house of the kind in London. In fact, all who have visited the

"Dr. Johnson" will confess that it is one of the few public places in which a man can feel perfectly comfortable.

There is no charge for admission to any of these concerts, and ladies are prohibited.

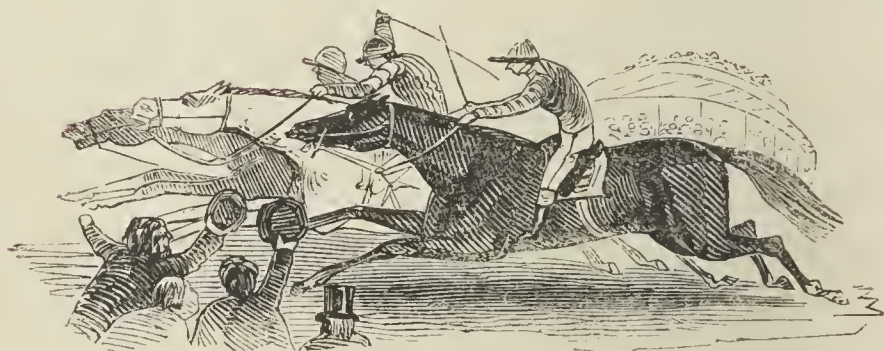
The only *authorised* editions of the songs are to be obtained from the publisher of this work, in numbers at 1s., parts 2s. 6d., and volumes 5s.

SPORTING HOUSES

AND

CONCERT ROOMS.

(LADIES ADMITTED.)



THE SALISBURY ARMS — Durham Street, Strand. This house is kept by Searle, and is one of the best houses for racing and betting information in London. The viands here will be found of the first quality.

THE CASTLE—Holborn (Tom Spring). This hostelry is kept by the veteran ex-champion of England, who is a most obliging and agreeable host. Harmonic meetings take place here every Monday and Thursday evenings, when some excellent company, including oftentimes several sprigs of nobility, attend.

THE SWAN — Hungerford Market, Strand. Some pretty songs from “pretty petticoats” may here be heard. Commence at 8. Admission 3d.

HOPE TAVERN—Blackmoor Street, Drury Lane. Some good harmony here occasionally; the 2d Admission is not thrown away. Commence at 8.



NAG'S HEAD—343, Oxford Street. (R. Sutton.) Every evening. Admission 2d.

GOLDEN STAR — Swallow Street, Regent Street. Every evening.

THE GRAPES—Suffolk Street, Borough. Every evening. Admission 3d.



COACH AND HORSES — St. Martin's Lane (Ben Caunt, Champion of England). Harmonic meeting every Wednesday. Sparring, under the management of scientific professors, almost every evening.

QUEEN'S HEAD—Queen's Head Court, Windmill Street, Haymarket (Jem Burn). Sparring every Monday, conducted by the well-known professor, Young Reed.

RISING SUN — Air Street, Piccadilly (Johnny Broome). Sparring taught here.

QUEEN'S HEAD—Queen Street, Smithfield (Peter Crawley).

HORSE SHOE — Titchborne Street, Haymarket (Owen Swift).

SHAW'S—Blue Anchor, Bunhill Row, St. Lukes. This house is notorious as the first "fancy house" in London for dogs, sparring, and rat-killing. Matches are held here weekly, generally on Wednesday evenings; the landlord, too, is a right'un, and we beg to assure the visitor that he will find a night here not ill

spent, at least, if he has spirit enough to be interested in a display of good old English "pluck" both in men and dogs. Admission to the killing matches, 1s.

There are also numerous other sporting and betting houses, for which we refer our readers to the advertising columns of the "Bell's Life in London" newspaper.

SALOONS, WINE ROOMS, &c.



VICTORIA, CATHERINE STREET, STRAND,
But more commonly known as (*Jessop's*, who was the late proprietor of the *Finish*, Charles Street). This elegant and superbly fitted up saloon, is, without any exception, the most splendid in London. It is decorated on a scale of magnificence hitherto not

equalled. Here may be found all the most nobby ladies in town, whose dresses surpass the *famed Allmacks*, and also some of the right sort of swells. This saloon is kept very select, and the arrangements are of a very superior character. The orchestra is composed of some of the best musicians of the day, who endeavour to enchant the visitors by their numerous and ever-varied waltzes, polkas, &c. The refreshment department at this establishment is of the first order, there is a cold collation at 2s. a head, or you can have anything you please. Jessop is a good sort of fellow, and is always to be found at home enjoying himself with his friends, who look up to him as a caterer for their sprees and larks. The door is kept by old Jim Turner, the ex-pugilist, who stands to sell the admission tickets, which are 1s. each, and are given up in the saloon, refreshment to that amount being given, which tends to keep it select.

THE QUADRANT, 81 $\frac{1}{2}$ QUADRANT,

Is kept by Mr. Humphreys, the late proprietor of the Elysium Wine Rooms, Brydges Street, Covent Garden. This is a very pretty saloon, and is frequented by the Portland Place, and Regent Street girls; the room is up stairs, below is a tavern or coffee room, where you may be supplied with chops, steaks, or anything you may choose to order, it is open from eleven o'clock in the morning.

GOODERED'S,
PICCADILLY, NEAR REGENT'S CIRCUS.

There has been a great improvement in this establishment of late ; the proprietor, in order to compete with the cheapness of the times, has always provided a good supper, consisting of every delicacy of the season, at 2s. each, where ladies and gentlemen partake in great numbers of the liberal spread at such an economical charge. This saloon is still frequented by men and women of the first water, and may be said to be the first and best of its kind in London.



THE OLD BELL,
WELLINGTON STREET, STRAND.

This house is kept by the widow of Dutch Sam, the well known and much respected pugilist, and never to be forgotten *phenomenon*. It is situated at the corner of Exeter Street, the abode of many first-rate women;

it is a large well-built house, and is always open for the reception of the right sort, who muster strongly there. There is a spacious bar, and an elegantly fitted up coffee room; it is frequented by many first-rate women and gents, and many of the first-rate pugilists. The widow is a good woman of business, and does all in her power to ensure the success she has hitherto met with. A concert is held here, the chair is generally taken by Woolf, a vocalist of sterling abilities.

THE ELYSIUM WINE ROOMS,
BRYDGE'S STREET, COVENT GARDEN.



This saloon keeps up its original character of a first-rate resort of ladies and gents, and has been newly decorated and improved, under the very able management of Mr. Lipman, its present proprietor.

THE VICTORIA WINE ROOMS,
LEICESTER SQUARE,

Is situated at the end of Cranbourne Street, in the Square, and kept by Phillips, who formerly held the Union Wine Rooms, in Bow Street, now done up; this is a very good room, large and well fitted up on the ground floor. Its former appellation was the *Nick*.

BOB BIGNALL's,
No. 8½ WINDMILL STREET, HAYMARKET.

This is one of the largest and best saloons of the present day; you enter by a long passage, at the end



of which are folding doors, which open into a most spacious room, beautifully illuminated, and splendidly fitted up; there is a large platform for the musicians, who

are very superior to any at the other saloons in town; one part of this saloon is set apart for dancing, and the other for refreshments, which are very good. There is a private room up stairs for select parties.

THE SIR JOHN FALSTAFF,
BRYDGES STREET, COVENT GARDEN.

This little Public is well worthy the visit of the swell ; it is a well-conducted place of resort for the *nob*, who may enjoy himself at a very moderate expense. It is frequented by many theatricals ; is open all night ; and the Cyprian dames are to be found in abundance. It is kept by James, a most obliging good fellow, who is up for anything you require, and who can tell you a little about town.

BALASCOE'S COFFEE HOUSE,
BRYDGES STREET, COVENT GARDEN.

This establishment is open all night for the accomodation of those parties who frequent the saloons, and wish to enjoy themselves over a good cup of Mocha or Bohea, which you can get here first-rate, and at a very little cost ; it is a clean, well conducted place, and where lots of fun is to be seen. Balascoe is one of the right sort, full of jest and anecdote, and can amuse you the whole night, if you wish it ; there are plenty of the right sort always to be found here at all hours, and will amply repay the swell for a night's spree.

SAMPSON'S COFFEE HOUSE,
BOW STREET, OPPOSITE THE POLICE STATION.

This is the finish of all the saloons ; it is something after the style of a house lately kept by Jessop, in Charles Street, it is frequented by all sorts of men and women, it is beautifully fitted up. The coffee room down stairs is a splendid apartment, illuminated in a most superb style and equal in appearance to some of the best hotel coffee rooms in London, while the saloon up stairs is decorated in a most tasteful and magnificent manner, and whilst enjoying your coffee and muffin, you may amuse yourself by watching the fair Cyprian glide through the waltz or polka, which is performed here in a most masterly style. Sampson is very moderate in his charge, and you here partake of a good breakfast at a very limited cost, very little more than you would pay at any common coffee house in London.



THE BUCKINGHAM ARMS,
BUCKINGHAM STREET, STRAND,

Is kept by Bob Street, and is frequented by a great number of women from that locality, and from Canterbury Street, and Stamford Street, Waterloo Road, and by many young swells about town ; in fact, all sorts, it is crowded all night long at the bar, in the parlour, bar parlour, and up stairs ; there is no music or dancing, but there is lots of fun going on.

THE SURREY SALOON,
BLACKFRIARS ROAD,

Is kept by George Nash, a dashing blade, opposite the Surrey Theatre, is neatly fitted up, and is frequented by the better sort of girls on the Surrey side of the metropolis, it is the last one opened.

THE WHITE HART,
CATHERINE STREET, STRAND.

This public is kept by David Moncrieff, and is one of the most extensive night houses in London, it being in so central a situation, commands all the swells and girls on their way to and from the saloons, it is frequented by every class of Cyprian, from the Jesso-

pites, down to the lowest class of girls. Here you will also find some very questionable characters in the way of pugilists, &c., and sharps of every description, who are always on the look out. There is a bar, bar-parlour, and coffee room ; the former is the resort of the lower class, and the coffee room the next grade, whilst the bar-parlour, a nicely fitted up room, is reserved for the more select. Should you get into any row, you will be sure to find



A POLICEMAN ON DUTY.

THE CROSS KEYS, GRACECHURCH STREET, CITY.

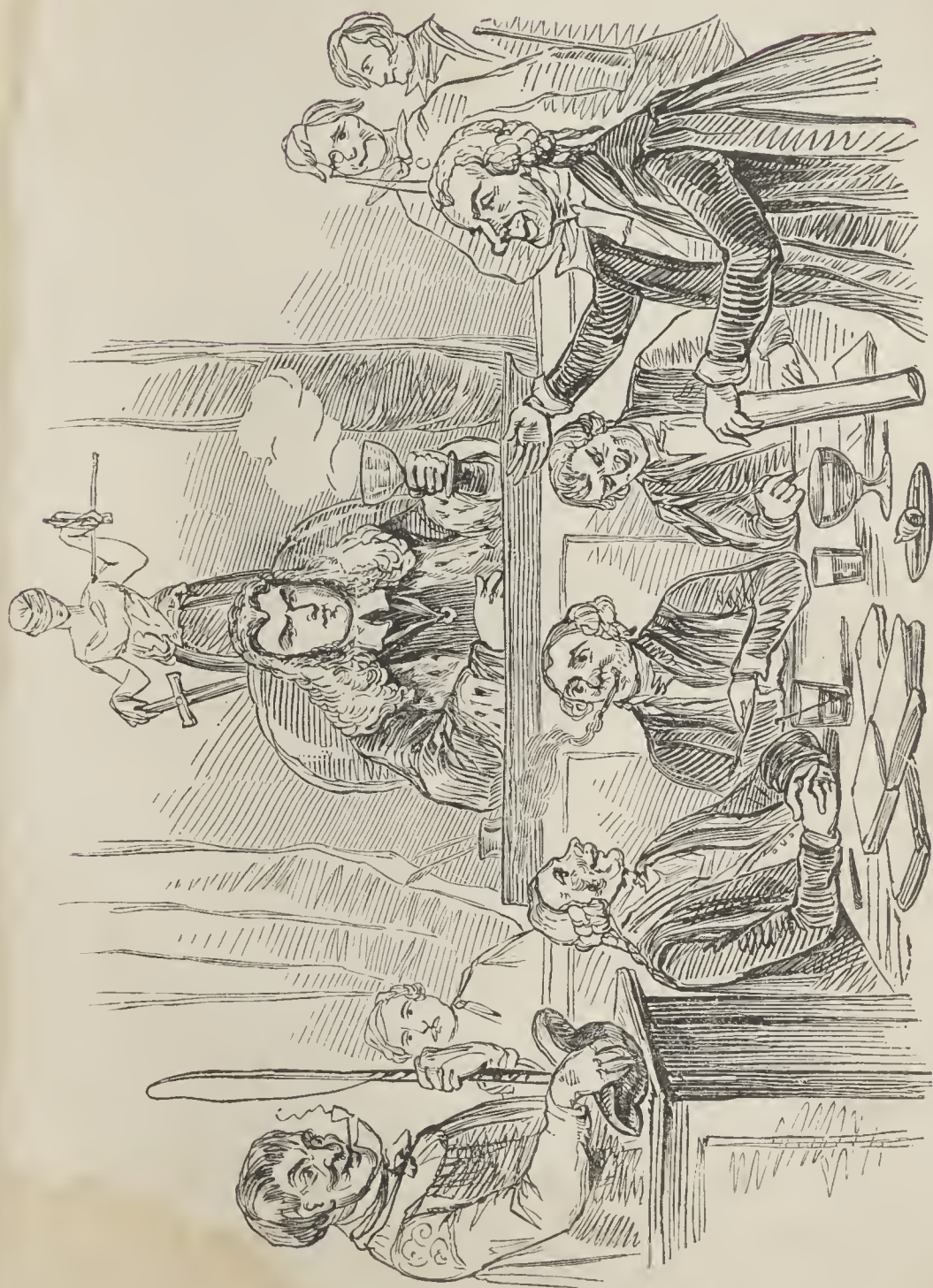
This is a very old established and respectable tavern, and almost all the coaches used to go there, but since they have been done up the business has fallen off greatly, and to make up for the deficiency the worthy host has made it one of the best accommodation houses. Private rooms can be had here either by day or night ; the charge for a sleeping room for self and lady is 4s., but for a short visit the mere calling for wine is deemed sufficient.

NICHOLSON'S, "THE JUSTICE TAVERN,"

BOW STREET, COVENT GARDEN.

To the corinthian swell of the western hemisphere, the out-and-outer lads of the east, and the fast men in the suburbs, any description of this renowned hostelrie would indeed be a work supererogation. For the advantage, however, of the uninitiated in town, and our verdant friends in the provinces, we state that here the meetings of the far-famed "Judge and Jury Society" are held, and a nightly concert, sustained by artists, male and female, of merit and fame, who execute, in crack style, the most favourite solos, glees, catches, and chansons. The concert commences at twelve o'clock, and closes at two. Here congregate nightly the scions of our nobility, and celebrated men in all professions of learning, art, and science. There are also noble rooms for select dinner parties and suppers, confidential and private. This establishment is conducted by Mr. Renton Nicholson (familiarily called by the nobility Old Nick), a gentleman well known in the literary world, and indeed in every section of town life.

Nicholson (we never say Mr. Shakspeare) is a man of wonderful spirit and ceaseless enterprise. After he has conceived a plan, he works it out with infinite perseverance and consummate munificence, sparing no



LOVITT v. ALLCOCK.—BEFORE THE LORD CHIEF BARON.

aids or assistances to give his conception a fair chance of existence and perpetuity. To his indefatigable and energetic mind and fertile imagination, the metropolis is indebted for the "Judge and Jury Society," the real *bona fide* "Judge and Jury Society," held in his own house, an institution felicitously planned and admirably executed. The entire "world of London" has witnessed this exhibition, which in point of attraction and popularity, is perfectly *sui generi*, indeed when it was first propounded to public favour, the out-door excitement was as great as that which accompanied the appearance of the "Infant Roscius," and the memorable debut of Edmund Kean. The judge of this court is Nicholson himself, who is called "The Lord Chief Baron." The leading counsel, are two gentlemen who plead under the names of "The Double of Brougham," and "Mr. Bosanquet Thesiger." They exhibit great tact, eloquence, and humour; their mode of thinking and style of address is antipodean to each other, which produces a variety and contrast prodigiously amusing. The witnesses are entitled to great praise for their protean qualities, and the fidelity of their assumptions. This court sits "in and after term" each night in the week at about half-past nine, and the admission is one shilling. The Justice Tavern in other hands than Nicholson's, would most probably be a failure; his extensive connexion with the "right sort," his intellectual and companionable

qualities, the amenity of his manners, his ceaseless enthusiasm and vigour of purpose, combine to bring him and his house, an accumulation of advantages which few, very few, could hope to obtain or insure ; he has a palpable fitness for public life. Nicholson's head, craniologically considered, exhibits great power in the perceptive, it has also the bumps of benevolence and veneration, which latter organ involves urbanity to inferiors as well as superiors ; he is positively a very polite man, even to a tattered mendicant, and generally more than polite to such persons, not a customary failing with those who mix and blend with the "top sawyers" of society. The dormitory department of the Tavern is excellent — the early swell who requires a snooze will always find a beef-eater or chamberlain ready at his knock ; let him enter, and after he has slept well address himself to breakfast, and swallow with a relish a devil'd kidney, and a goblet of mulled claret.

The parlour is embellished with portraits of our leading pugilists, and sporting subjects in infinite variety. This room at night boasts the occupancy of leading men about town in the literary, corinthian, and sporting worlds, who may be seen until

"Phœbus opes the gates of day,"

doing their weed, and sipping their *frigidum sine* with infinite *gout*. At night there is also a kind of *sanctum sanctorum* for a sprinkle of the *elite*, who prefer privacy to the glare and recognition of a public apart-

ment. In this gastronomic saloon may be obtained at all hours, an infinite variety of viands, suited to the taste of every order of feeders, from the plain mutton choppest to the patroniser of dishes, redolent of Quin's sauce and Kitchiner's zest.

Thus we take leave of the "Justice Tavern," its well respected and truly deserving host and Momusian Major Domo.

WINE AND SUPPER ROOMS,

OPPOSITE ASTLEY'S AMPHITHEATRE, WESTMINSTER
BRIDGE ROAD.

This establishment is conducted much in the same style as Jessop's, but inferior in point of decoration and fitting, but as the dodge is carried on but in few respectable houses on the Surrey (or the other) side of the water, we are induced to notice it. It is we believe, doing a do of it. The caper commences here after the theatre closes, and the swells and their donnas stall in to waste away the night in dance, song, and wine bibbing. The harmony is sometimes varied by a row and for the sake of a change a mill or so. There is nothing more remarkable in this crib than others. The dress girls from the lobby and slips of the Victoria and Surrey Theatres nob on here, and are a great draw. Among the many really lovely peices here seen is Mary Weeland, alias the Snowdrop, a frequenter of the Surrey, whose residence is in the Cornwall Road, Lambeth ; a prime piece of luscious loveliness and whose astringent qualities have given all pleasure that have got her good graces.



THESE houses may generally be known amongst a whole street of others by some peculiar signification, which a thoroughbred Londoner can immediately detect : such, for instance, as the door being left ajar, or the window blinds within being drawn down, and mostly large heavy looking curtains. But the streets principally devoted to Venus are :—

FOLEY PLACE.....	Great Tichfield Street, Oxford Street.
OXENDEN STREET	Haymarket.
DEAN STREET	Soho.
GEORGE STREET	Adelphi.
NUTFORD PLACE	Edgeware Road.
GRANBY STREET	Waterloo Road.
GREAT TICHFIELD STREET...	Oxford Street.
BRUNSWICK HOTEL	opposite Covent Gar- den Theatre, Bow Street.
EXETER STREET	Strand.
KING'S PLACE	Pall Mall.
&c.	&c. &c.

MISS MURRAY,
FOLEY PLACE, OXFORD STREET.

3rd on the left.

Since we mortal lovers are
Ask not how long our loves will last,
But while it does let us take care,
Each minute be with pleasure pass'd.



This lady follows the free trade avocation, a certain valiant blue jacket captain, who has had her in tow for some time, and we believe furnishes supplies of stores and keeps her afloat, says, "His little frigate is a craft fit for a king to board and an admiral to be prize master of." She is a charming piece, and when the skipper is absent on a cruize she often flashes her figure

head at some of the first-rate saloons, "Jessops," 8½ Windmill Street, and in the lobbies of the theatres, &c. She is well worth the tin and touch publicly and privately.

Her conversation is pleasing, she drinks little, and swears seldom ; so that, as times go, she is a very desirable companion.

MISS FOWLER,
CHURCH STREET, SOHO.

On the left hand, next door to the Fruiterers.

"Chide me not, but think me vulnerable;
Then look on her, and you shall then confess,
That she is a fair excuse for a foul deed."



The fair subject of the present sketch, previous to the first *faux pas* which led to the present state of her affairs, exhibited

her beautiful person in famed Cranbourne Alley,

known by the appellation of the Fairy Queen. Lovely in face and form, gay, thoughtless, and of a sanguine disposition, her natural vanity inflamed by the adulation of her numerous admirers, together with the flush of young desires, a love of pleasure, and a dereliction of employment, prepared her as an easy victim for the sacrifice of love.

Jane is tall, slender, of graceful form and carriage ; light hair, with a surprisingly fair and transparent complexion ; a full blue eye, fringed with beautiful silken lashes, through which her luscious orbs dart a thousand killing shafts. Jane has a beautiful leg, of which she is conscious, and takes every opportunity of displaying it when she walks, by gracefully raising her clothes high enough to inflame all male beholders. When stepping into a cab or coach, she makes the most of her leg; and in an omnibus she generally sets fire to all the male passengers, so that you see them fidgeting and adjusting their rebellious members the remainder of the journey. In the chamber, Jane has a peculiar method of disrobing, and possesses excellent tact in managing a charming repulse to the eager advance of a vigorous gallant for the purpose of enhancing the enjoyment, which she well understands how to take share of. She is a bewitching girl ; is to be met with at her residence here described, and is to be had by bidding for.

MISS NEWMAN,
GEORGE STREET, ADELPHI.

*This house may be known by the red curtains
at the window.*

'Ads bods she's wondrous pretty !
Her looks are almost jetty !
She's a finer wench than Betty ;
And lo ! her eyes are blue !



Is Major Ben-
bow's address
to a pretty girl
in the *Fitch of
Bacon*, and
would not be
an unapt de-
scription of
this lady, if she
did not vary a
little, and more
in conformity
to nature than
the poet, in
having black
eyes as well as

black hair. But nature was not obliged to make

rhyme, as Parson Bates was, or perhaps she would have had blue eyes. She is tall and genteel, with a divine face and neck. Her foot and leg—which, by the by, I think a very great merit in a woman—are remarkably handsome. She never swears, and drinks but little ; her age is about twenty. Let those who wish to know her qualifications as *une coucheuse*, try her ; for we will not, on all occasions, *kiss and tell*.

MISS ANNA MERTON,

ECCLESTON PLACE, PIMLICO.

(*Two Birds hanging in Parlour Window.*)

For love without pleasure shall lure us in vain,
We love for the pleasure and not for the pain.

The most accomplished beau in the ball-room need not blush to own the fair Anna his partner. Dancing is her darling hobby-horse, and she is to be met with at almost all the public hops at that part of the town. She is quite young, and the sister hills are prominent, firm, and elastic, and from their extensive size must have driven the ruby current through the Cyprian channel at a very early period. She is short of stature, about eighteen years of age, dark hair, and cerulean light eyes, full of vivacity and life, and never tired of dancing. If you become a partner you must present her with a guinea.

MISS JANE WILMOTT,
YORK PLACE, KNIGHTSBRIDGE,
(*Name on brass plate*),



Is a fine tall young woman, of about eighteen, has a fair complexion, and excellent features; her mouth is small, and looks when closed like a rose when it begins to bud; her eyes, however, are no great advantage to her, as they are small and grey. She is seldom guilty of those vices which we so frequently censure, and which defile the sex more than any other: we mean drinking and swearing. This, however, is not to be wondered at, when it is known

(which her company will easily discover) that she has been excellently educated; and, notwithstanding the unfortunate bent which she has taken, there are yet some of the stamina of the original virtues planted in her mind to be discovered, and which no practices will so eradicate as to render her vulgar or disagreeable.

MISS TIBBY LEIGHTON,

ECCLESTON BRIDGE, PIMLICO.

(Amber Curtains to Windows.)

As decent a lass as you e'er fixed your eyes on;
But what is one man's meat is another man's poison.

The lovely female before us is of middling statue, though rather pale and delicate, which might easily be remedied by a little of Miller's best carmine, which we recommend to her. Her hair is auburn, and her eyes are of a beautiful dark cast. Polly is about seventeen years of age, and has been upon the town about nine months. She has some very reputable friends who pay her liberally, and enable her to make a very elegant appearance. Amongst the foremost of her customers is a certain Quaker linendraper, who supplies her not only with cash, but also a great number of good gowns, and other articles in his profession. She considers him as worth, at least, two hundred a year, which, added to the fees of her occasional visitors, who constantly present her with at least a couple of pounds, afford her a very genteel subsistence, and few ladies in her class of life make a more elegant appearance.

MISS REBECCA LEE,

GEORGE STREET, ADELPHI.

(Lives on the first floor of the third house on the right hand.)

“ Now, by my hood, a Gentile and no Jew.”



This lady is commonly called “the agreeable Jewess,” for what reason those who have seen the lady can only determine ; for she has not the covetousness or artifice which attends all the followers of Moses ; nor,

like them, is distinguished among her neighbours for “ despoiling them of their jewels of silver and their jewels of gold.” It may, perhaps, be accounted

for upon other principles : for though she is genteely made, and has a very good face, yet a fine black eye and black hair make her look not unlike to one of the daughters of Abraham. Her mouth is small, and looks like Suckling's girl in the song of the wedding whose nether lip

“Look'd as if some bee had stung it newly.”

Her conversation is pleasing, she drinks little, and swears seldom; so that, as times go, she is a very desirable companion.

MISS MARIA BOLTON,
SLOANE STREET, CHELSEA.
(*A small white house.*)

“Endless joys are in that haven of bliss—
A thousand cupids dance upon ber smiles;
Young bathing graces wanton in her eyes,
Melt in her looks, and pant upon her breasts;
Each word is gentle as a western breeze
That fans the infant bosom of the spring,
And every sigh more fragrant than the morn.”

To all lovers of elegance and taste we recommend this Cyprian fair, who is a native of Paris; and although at present in tolerable good keeping, she dispenses her favours very liberally abroad to any one who has course to advance with three quid in his cly. Being nearly six feet high, she makes a stately appearance, and is exceedingly well proportioned; her breasts are remarkably firm, plump, and white, and in their

rise and fall paint the exuberance of the soil in the most expressive terms; her skin needs not the aid of rouge or pearl powder,



“ But is, when unadorned,
adorned the most.”

Her dress is the quintessence of neatness and elegance; she walks singularly genteel, and is supported by as beautiful legs and feet as the most delicate sensualist would wish to see; and as her price at present seems far beneath her deserts, we cannot recommend a more deserving girl.

MISS A. PARKS,
BEAUFORT PLACE, NEW ROAD.

*(The house will be known by the Venetian blinds
generally drawn down.)*

“ Observe the rapture-giving squeeze,
The glowing cheek, the sparkling eye—
The falt’ring voice, the trembling knees,
That speak in silent words—I die.”

This beautiful daughter of Venus by Apollo is sup-



MISS A. PARKS.

posed to be the natural daughter of a noble lord, late in administration, who has had too many offerings of this kind to show any kindness or affection to any. During her state of childhood she received a very good education ; and her voice, from being improved, is become exceedingly melodious and pleasing. She is genteely formed, fine blue eyes, with dark brown hair, pretty pouting lips, a good set of teeth, and a breath

“ Sweet as Arabian gales that ope the infant day.”

She is about eighteen, speaks the French language, which induces most of those foreigners of distinction to pay their court to this lady. She takes a singular pleasure in endeavouring to oblige her visitors by singing, and in general succeeds. She visits the side-boxes very frequently, which puts it in her power to oblige the admirers of her voice with most of the modern songs. She is good-natured, affable, and kind. In duets she employs her *tongue* and *voice* full as satisfactory as when it emits the shrillest note. She performs her part with admirable skill and dexterity, and in such cases chooses the *lowest* part. She makes no scruple of getting as much as she possibly can from her foreign visitors, but will not refuse five pounds from a British hand.

MRS. DE LAINIER,

HOLLAND STREET, SOHO.

(The large corner house.)

Here's a lot for Robins, or Rainy fit,
To hold up and down as they shall hit.



This is a first-rate Thais, who, though in good keeping by a Count, whose name she has now taken, has no sort of objection to a bank note, as being a great patriot, she holds Britan-

nia, even upon paper, in the highest estimation. However, a banker's note of only five pounds carries with it a degree of temptation not to be refused, when out of competition with one of the

first class. Mrs. D. is a great frequenter of auctions, and being a particular admirer of old china, she, upon these occasions, commonly makes acquaintance with some connoisseur, whom she desires to bid for her ; the consequence is, the lot is entered in his name, and to prevent giving him farther trouble, she takes it home in her carriage. This lady is about twenty-two years of age, tall, genteel, and very agreeable, though a little pitted with the small pox, but this is not visible at any distance, especially after she has paid due attention to her toilet. Her eyes are dark, and very expressive, her disposition extremely chatty, and has entirely surmounted that *mauvaise honte*, for which the English have by foreigners been frequently stigmatized. Indeed, from the circumstance of her auction manœuvres, it is almost superfluous to mention, that she is a woman of uncommon address, possessed of a *small share* of modest assurance, very necessary to carry adventurers in the fortune of the world, of both sexes, through it with success. Her side-board of plate is said to be very valuable, as she occasionally increases it at sales by her uncommon *adroitness* in forming good connections in a hurry. We think Mrs. D—'s intrigues may afford some useful hints to the frail sisterhood in her elevated line.

MISS ALICE GREY,
NEW STREET, PORTLAND ROAD.
(May be known by the light coloured door.)

For 'tis in vain to guess
At women by appearances:
They paint and patch their imperfections
Of intellectual complexions,
And daub their tempers o'er with washes
As artificial as their faces.

HUDIBRAS.



Miss G. is about nineteen years old, tall, genteel,
and very handsome, being quite fair, with blue eyes,

light red hair, and fine regular teeth. She is a very agreeable companion upon all occasions, and approves herself a *devotee* to Venus, having well studied the mysteries of that goddess. She is frequently mounted *à la militaire*, and as frequently performs the rites of the love-inspiring queen according to the *equestrian* order, in which style she is said to afford uncommon delight, being perfect in her paces, having studied under a professed riding master, who has taught her the *menage* in the highest perfection. For these lessons, which she daily and nightly gives, she expects two or three cooters at least.

MISS MORIELLA,
SLOANE STREET, KNIGHTSBRIDGE.

(*The house detached and lays back.*)

She wants no art to give her greater charms,
And sure 'tis heaven to die within her arms.

This lady is tall, rather lusty, and remarkably fair, which we take to be the gift of nature, as we believe she is an utter stranger to pearl powder. Her eyes

are a fine blue, and her lovely tresses of a sandy cast. In a word, she is a bewitching girl. She is about twenty-three, and has been training for amorous delights about three years. It is said she was brought up a clear starcher, and it must be owned she seems still to retain a proper knowledge of that vocation, as few ladies of that profession are better qualified to get up *small things* to the *highest* perfection. One pound one is the usual fee of this female chamber counsel ; but two pieces will afford her much greater satisfaction, and give her such a flow of spirits as induce her to make uncommon exertions, which have produced incredible effects.

M I S S M O D R E A D Y,

BERWICK STREET, SOHO.

(*The name of Cooke on the door.*)

“All I ask of mortal man,
Is to kiss me whilst he can.”

A captain of the Guards is the lord and master over this terrestrial angel, who has taught her the

free use of the *cheroot*, and, from his esteem and confidence in her fidelity, allows her a sufficient independence from the world. But her passions are not to



be confined ; and, thinking life not worth her care without the thorough gratification of every pleasure, she gives an uncontrolled loose to all her desires. She is of a fair complexion, with dark brown hair

and fine expressive blue eyes ; is about eighteen years of age, and has been visited as *one of us* rather more than eighteen months. She is truly good-natured and amiable in her disposition, and does not seem to make money so much the object as love.

MISS STANLEY,
OXENDEN STREET, HAYMARKET.
(*First house on the right.*)

“All night she'll keep you at the wanton play,
Nor suffer slumber till the dawn of day;
Till tired nature melted into bliss,
Dissolved in sleep, still pants the humid kiss.”

This charming girl at present possesses every requisite to form the good, the agreeable com-

panion ; youth, beauty, and good-nature, shine with a most superlative brightness, and not more than sixteen months are past since she made her first



dive into the public stream. Her temper is truly amiable and sweet, which her simplicity sets off in a most pleasing light ; her eyes are black, with every fiery beam the warmth of youth can kindle. Her teeth are regular, white, and small, and her breath sweet as the infant suckling's. Her shape is truly genteel and elegant, and her

height rather below mediocrity. The hair which ornaments her person is a dark brown.

As this lady is in genteel keeping by a gentleman of the name she has now assumed, her favours cannot be expected upon ordinary terms. "A word to the wise."

M R S. W O O L F O R D,
OXENDEN STREET, HAYMARKET.

(Fourth door from Panton Street on the left.)

Whene'er she speaks a second Pallas talks,
Where'er she steps a second Venus walks;
At every place where Becky Wool is seen,
She looks a goddess, and she moves a queen.

A little girl about twenty, with light hair, hazel eyes, and you need not have a second look at them to convince yourself of her disposition, being very amorous; her teeth are small and even, and uncommonly white, which, by frequently laughing, and having a tolerably large mouth, affords almost every person as she passes an opportunity of viewing them. She has a good complexion, and a fine bloom on her cheeks, but never makes use of any art; her breasts are rather small, but as plump and hard as an untouched virgin's; but her leg and thigh are (without exception) the most perfect pieces of work nature ever formed. She has received a tolerable education, and writes a fair hand. She possessess an unusual share of vivacity, and a deal of genuine wit, which flows so spontaneously as to be entertaining to all her company, be they ever so numerous. For five sovs. you may perhaps get admittance in the absence of her keeper. She is very

fond of dancing, and is sometimes at Jessop's and other places of the some sort, but more frequently at the play, and she goes to both only for amusement. She never admits any one home with her from either place.

M I S S M. J A C K S O N,

YORK PLACE, KNIGHTSBRIDGE.

(*The white house at the commencement.*)

“Beneath the thin transparent gauze
The panting breasts are seen;
Whose snowy swell and rosy tips
Must stamp her Cyprian queen.”



This lively Patagonian descendant is a lively lass in all the inviting bloom of eighteen, and has only kept

a *public office* six months. Her height is elegantly set off by a proportionate quantity of fat, which entitles her *en-bon-point* in the most luxurious sense of the word. The twin hillocks of delight are redundantly stocked with lactiferous tubes, and swell prominently rich with love's choicest sweets, forming for the head two pillows of the softest down. Her eyes are of a languishing azure, her teeth very good, her complexion of a delicate white, which, by the assistance of rouge, has the rose blended with the lily in a very voluptuous manner. A night of delight cannot be refused by the lovers of cheerfulness and good-humour, when they know it is procurable at the trifling expense of one guinea; but then it must be when her particular friend the lawyer is not expected to give any interruption.

MISS WALBECK,
WILLIAM STREET, KING'S CROSS.
(*Long muslin blinds to first floor windows.*)

"A bird in the hand's worth two in the bush: or, never let the goldfinches hop the twig."—*Excellent Maxims in S—rs' Tablet of Memory.*

Lately arrived from Liverpool is this fair dame; she is about twenty, middle sized, with sandy-coloured

hair, and fine blue eyes that are delicious. Her complexion is delicate and fair, but we cannot refrain



saying, she has a piece of the termagant about her, which, however, she qualifies with a whimsicality of humour that renders it supportable. She has been in training some time for the stage, and is exceedingly fond of taking *male parts*, and we think would succeed in low comedy. Mr. Le M——h has got her in tow, but she aims at making her first appearance at a winter theatre, where he has no great influence. Many of her cus-

tomers are of the dramatic turn, and she spouts and kisses equal to any Thais in her line.

M R S. H A R D I N G,
SHEPPARD STREET, OXFORD STREET.
(*A grey parrot in window.*)

This lady is about twenty-four years old, of the middle size, pretty, with remarkable fine dark eyes, that are very attractive, as well as her teeth. She has been upon the town about fifteen months, and has played

her cards very well, having a deal of good custom in the mercantile way, and never accepting less than two guineas for her present. She has some good customers in the eccentric class, who pay her handsomely, and give her very little trouble. One of the faculty of the college in Warwick Lane often visits her, and seems to be the immediate successor of the celebrated Dr. Runastrokius, of *hair combing* memory. Whenever this son of Esculapius makes his appearance, she is prepared to receive him, her flowing tresses wanting upon her shoulders. He immediately begins his operations, and combs them most devoutly with a tortoiseshell comb, which he always carries about him for that purpose; after which he presents her with five pounds wrapt up in a paper, and takes his leave. The circumstance of his carrying the comb constantly about him created an uncommon laugh against him a short time since at a certain hotel, when accidentally pulling it out of his pocket with his handkerchief, it fell upon the floor. The waiter, picking it up, addressed all the gentlemen in the room to know if it was their property; none owned it till it came to this gentleman, who acknowledged it belonged to him, took it from the waiter, and put it in his pocket. A wag present (who was not unacquainted with his extraordinary concupiscence) said, "Doctor, I never knew before that you was a barber surgeon; I always took you for a regular physician."

MISS AUSTIN,
GEORGE STREET, ADELPHI.
(*Name of Jones on the door.*)

“——— Sacrifice to her
The precious hours, nor grudge with such a mate
The summer's day to toy or winter's night.
Now clasp, with dying fondness, in your arms
Her yielding waist; now on her swelling breast
Recline your cheek—with eager kisses press
Her balmy lips, and drink from her bright eyes
Resistless love.———”



The above lines might be very justly applied to this charming woman. Rich with the glow of youth and the charms of a person in which nature has been truly bountiful, with the face of a Hebe and the complexion of a Ninion l'Enclos, she possesses a mind and heart rarely — very rarely to be met with in the frail daughters of pleasure. Generous, noble, feeling,

and disinterested, might appear to be too high sounding epithets for a woman of this description ; but, however strange, it is not more strange than true, for she possesses qualities which the want of might make many a titled dame, possessed of that *single* virtue which she has unfortunately lost, blush—for they may all with the strictest truth be applied to her. Here, then, may the man come who wishes in the morning to find his person and his health uninjured ; here may he come and taste every joy the most luscious desire can wish ; here may his every sense be fed, nor know satiety ; for, joined to a beautiful face, an elegant form, and a graceful manner, he will find the most agreeable, sensible, and enchanting companion. Fine, hazel, love-swimming eyes, which beam inexpressibly sweet ; good teeth and a stately carriage ; she dances well, and is amiable in her temper, lively in her disposition, and carries good nature in all her actions. She seems to partake of that pleasure that we cannot pretend to set any value upon. But of this we warn the gentleman who wishes to see her again, not to offer her an ungentleel sum—five pounds he cannot think ill-bestowed.

MISS GODLINGTON,

DEAN STREET, SOHO.

Give me a life of luscious love,
Free from a husband's rig'rous sway,
Thro' ev'ry scene of bliss to rove,
And ne'er be tied to cursed *obey*.

This genuine daughter of mirth and jollity is a native of Plymouth. Good natural parts, improved by a genteel education, make her quite the chatty, witty, and agreeable companion. She passed "the spring tide of life" without much of the "fuel of love," and, much against her inclination, tied the nuptial knot at the ripe age of nineteen, enjoying for some time a kind of negative happiness, as her feelings would never permit her to return her husband an equal share of fondness. He seemed to love her to distraction, which not only served to entirely root out the small affection that once had taken place, but brought on an entire contempt and hate, and without much hesitation she was easily prevailed on to leave her fond spouse, and taste the sweets of love blended with variety. She is ever lively, merry, and cheerful; and in bed will give you such evincing proofs of her attachment to love's games, that although you leave a sovereign behind, you will be frequently tempted to renew your visit.

FRENCH INTRODUCING HOUSES.

These accommodation cribs have become so numerous, that it requires some tact and *nous* to discover them. The neighbourhood of Leicester Square; Bury Street, St. James's; the Adelphi; Somerset Street; Tavistock Street, Covent Garden; Charlotte Street, Fitzroy Square — are localities where these importers of French mutton, lamb, and chicken set up their shambles.

Among the most popular of these dodgement donnas are Madame Valentini, Bury Street, St. James; Madame Jeannin, Quadrant; Madame Lavigne, Dean Street, Soho; with others in the neighbourhood, who supply the market with unerring regularity, as there is scarcely a week passes without a fresh supply of meat, and generally in good order.

MADAME AUDRAY'S

"Establishment for Young Ladies,"

CHURCH STREET, SOHO, AND AT FULHAM.

This abbess has just put the kipehook on all other purveyors of the French flesh market. She does not keep her meat too long on the hooks, though she will have her price; but nothing is allowed to get stale here. You may have your meat dressed to your own liking, and there is no need of cutting twice from one joint; and if it suit your taste, you may kill your own

lamb or mutton, for her flock is in prime condition, and always ready for sticking. When any of them are *fried* they are turned out to grass, and sent to the hammer, or disposed of by private contract, but never bought in again ; consequently, the rot, bots, glanders, and other diseases incidental to cattle, are not generally known here, though there are instances of the awful enemy lodging itself here through some private jobbing in overtime.

MADAME LEMIERCIER,
PRIORY, WANDSWORTH ROAD.

This casey is to be found by a brazen plate on the door, signifying, "A Seminary for Young Ladies." This we dub the artful dodge. All the pupils are far advanced in literature, and deal largely in the standard works of the day, as also in the evening press ; and Madame the governante takes in the news herself. By this lummy dodge the prima donna cops the swells as they return from business in town. The nuns of this convent can chaunt a tidy stave, grind the piano—and that is not the only slum they can grind. They dance, and are card players ; they play a pretty game at all-fours, and when they cut they are safe to turn up Jack. The abbess, who is a slashing piece, is good at cribbage, though she will let you peg her ; she is safe to bilk your crib, and hole you in spite of your play. Most of these swell shakes are billiard players,

only they pocket the cue when you cannon, and it is sure to win them the game. If you are not fly to the downments of this donna and her kinchin, they will ball you off in a canter ; but if you do the coakham, and tumble to the slum, you may fake the duck in rumbo style.

The town depôt of this establishment is in Villiers Street, Strand—a snuggery you can only drop down upon by seeing the name, to which is added, “Professor of the Pianoforte and Guitar,” broadly blazoned on a large zinc plate.

MADAME JACOT,

ALBION PLACE, WALWORTH ROAD.

This experienced old shake, having done the state some service, has sold out and entered in a recruiting party, and is very successful in furnishing many recruits for the regiments of the line, infantry and cavalry ; for, being an old trooper herself, she undertakes the art of mounting, which she teaches with considerable success, and is rough-rider in her own establishment. It is reported that she breaks in raw recruits for the aforesaid barracks. You may pipe the crib by seeing a board whereon is inscribed the name of the piano faker, pallavring the swells and yokels that she “gives lessons in French without the aid of a master,” where the terminations of articles and nouns are elucidated by a simple and natural position, and the conjugation of verbs is reduced and

rendered easy by copulative conjunction, tense, number, and gender indiscriminately accepted.

MADAME MAURIN,

Stay and Corset Maker,

YORK PLACE, WATERLOO ROAD.

This caper is about the neatest stitch we have tumbled to. There is something new in the bilk—'tis not the musty dodge; and many of Madame's respectable customers little think that the delicate white hands which take the dimensions of their equally elegant forms, are working day and night for the public benefit; and the effect of such incessant practice is an unquestionable proficiency in the art of measuring and cabbaging; and so expert are these she-tailors in the handling and manœuvring of the yard, that they can give and take at pleasure; so that if they give a few inches extra at one time, they are always prepared and willing to take a few inches extra at another.

Everything is kept very dark here, and snug's the word. No cully is admitted here before daylight has mizzled, and then he must *hook it* before "daylight does appear," and then scarper by the back door. A tidy lot of men-tailors work here on a new principle, as the men work all the eyelet-holes, and do all the punching and pressing, and pay a tidy dollop of tin for practice and instruction. The prima donna does the double dodge, as she visits the theatrical lobbies, and takes the cut of the male visitors who may feel

disposed to drop in upon her, which she always adopts as a standing rule.

N.B.—We may venture to affirm, that medical advice and attention, if needed, and resulting from any contagion imbibed at her quarters, are furnished gratuitously—though such an affair seldom happens. We know of but two—one of whom lost his nose, and the other had a silver plate on his mouth.

These of whom we have made mention are new importations, and have much improved the breed and condition of the native flag-trampers, as also the manners and treatment of the British bawds to their wretched labourers. Witness Mother Willit, of Gerard Street, who could turn out forty dress mots ; and, to crack her own *wids*, “ So help her kidneys, she *al’us* turned her gals out with a clean a—e and a good tog ; and as she turned ’em out, she did’nt care who turned ’em up, ’cause ’em vos as clean as a smelt and as fresh as a daisy—she vould’nt have a speck’d ’un if she know’d it.”

This harpy is said to have been a rooter to the poor shakes, who beat stones for their doss, bub, and grub. But she has now turned to the pious dodge, and calls them her *darters*, her *chickens*, and *kids*, and tells them “ not to mind vot the vorld said, and to be as honest as they can afford to be, if they ar’nt too lushy ; for there’s nothin’ like getting a living in a honest way —if you can.”

DIALOGUE BETWEEN A
SWELL-MOB'S-MAN AND A FOGLE HUNTER,
Meeting on the Steine at Brighton.

SWELL-MOB'S-MAN.—Well, my fine fellow, Billy, who would have thought of seeing you in this locality of aristocracy and wealth!

FOGLE-HUNTER.—Jist as much, cully, as I gaged staggering your nibs on this 'ere pitch of leather and ocre. Stunning place—bona shicksters, and clys worth touching—eh, cully?

SWELL.—I drew a swell of a skin coming down—twenty cooter; edged down on a flat at billiards last night—holed him for five quid; he said I was a d—d fine player—a perfect gentleman; insisted I should take wine with him—did so; he got beargred, and I cleared out his cly of the small change and trinkets.

FOGLE.—That's rumbo. You faked the grand dodge—ment—I slangs the little slum. A fakement's a fakement, fake it how you vill; so a cotton vipe is a cotton vipe; as by the same gage half-a-bull is half-a-bull; its multa denarly if you cops a multa swag; if I can't pinch a skin or a reader, I can fam a cly for a chance; and if I arn't got sich thin fams as your nibs, why I must nunk to it.

SWELL.—Yes, but you stick to your tinpot fakement. You will croak for peck, and be smuggled for a stiff 'un. Now I goes the whole hog.

FOGLE.—Vell, I'm content with a rasher of bacon. Besides, I can't tumble to your fakement. I can't ready myself to the slum. Pipe my fams! nanty bano quester!—stag here—pipe this donna and swell paddling here. S'elp me squeeze!—send I may live!—hang me high up! if it arn't a Wild Street shickster—Owen's mot! I'll pallary to her.

SWELL.—Nanty—nanty pallary; she's a plant on the swell to stag his lumber and cop his denarley. Stall away—hook it; nanty piping. Her cull or his nibs may tumble to the gaff. Stall—stall.

FOGLE.—Fly as a hammer. I goes in this swag—darky's the thing. S'end I may live! hang me up high! a lummy pitch. This 'ere Brighton's a slashing walk of trade. Right as a jemmy! Mizzle's the word.

THE MODERN FLASH DICTIONARY.



Abbess, a bawd, the mistress of a bagnio Abbott's Priory, the King's Bench Prison	Above par, having the need- ful, possessed of the pony, plenty of money—'best bliss of earth'
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Abram, to sham, to slum, to pretend sickness

Abram Cove, a naked or poor man, a sturdy beggar in rags

Abram men, fellows dressing themselves in various rags, old ribbons, fox tails, begging in the streets, pretending to be mad, fellows who steal pocket-books only

Abraham quester, sham Abraham, cop

Academy, a brothel, bagnio

Academy, a brothel, also Bridewell and Tothill Fields Prisons—see floating academy

Academy, a floating—hulk at Woolwich for convicts

Academician, a scholar at an academy, a whore at a brothel

Accounts, cast up accounts, see shoot the cat, cascade and pumping

Accommodation house, a brothel, swells' ken, charvering crib, but generally considered a more stylish and aristocratic knocking shop

Ace of spades, a widow, also the heart-stirring monosyllable! pego and cartsue

Acteon, a cuckold, buttered bun, twice laid

Acting the deceitful, performing, mumming, acting

Active citizen, a louse, one's own flesh and blood by being bred and nourished

on one's own body, also living on his own estate, see chats

Adam, a henchman, an accomplice

Adam, a thief, or one who keeps the company of thieves: confederate, fence quester, see stall

Adam's ale, our first father's drink, water (best with brandy)

Adam tiler, a receiver of stolen goods, a pickpocket, a fence

Adam's store-room, the womb of woman, quim, snatch-block, long-eye, crack. It is told of that celebrated comedian Liston, that being once in the green-room in company with several of the actors and actresses, the conversation turned on the merits of the then wonder and ornament of the stage, Miss Clara Fisher, so notoriously clever in the personation of male parts: 'For,' said Mrs. G——, 'I am a great admirer of her; she is a wonderful little creature.' 'Yes,' said Liston, dryly, 'she is a mere child—a girl? but she can take a man's part as well as a woman.' The laugh was prevented by Mrs. G. gravely observing, 'Yes, she does take the characters most finishedly. Did you

- ever see her Dr. Pangloss, Mr. Liston?' The comedian gave a nod and a wink. 'Did you ever see her Richard the Third?' 'Yes,' said Liston, 'and I have seen her Crack!' and, after the laugh came in, added — 'Crack, in the Turnpike Gate.'
- Admiral of the Blues, persons afflicted with the blue devils, persons wearing blue aprons, signifying they carry their flags on their main mast; also policemen, also the depression or want of spirits after a regular lush and a clear muck out
- Adonizing, faking the mug, and flashing the togs, doing the swell-man, nutting the donnas, and queering the greens, to beautify, to appear as Adonis
- Adrift, a nautical term, to break away, to be left without sail or rudder, or any one to command—a Mariner adrift on a grating
- Affair of honour, killing an innocent man in a duel
- Affidavit men, men of straw, patter quester, also ragsmen
- After-clap, any disagreeable affair attending an action, clap, pox
- Agility, prat, quim
- Agitator, pego, life plant
- Aground, stuck fast, stunned, a nautical term
- Akerman's Hotel, Newgate in 1787, a gaoler of that name
- Alderman in chains, a roasted turkey stuffed and garnished with sausages
- Alive, awake, fly, up, leary, acquainted with
- Alls, The Five Alls, is a country sign representing five human figures, 1st., a king with a regalia, motto 'I govern all; 2nd., a bishop in pontificals, motto 'I pray for all; 3rd., a lawyer, motto 'I plead for all; 4th, a soldier, motto 'I fight for all; 5th., a poor countryman with his scythe and rake, 'I pay for all'
- All fours, a game at cards, Adam's ace of spades, Eve's turn up trump, also Irish cribbage, chavering
- All-max, all gin, no water, daffy, blue ruin, tape wax, waxer
- All Nations, the drainings of different spirits or beer mixed together
- All out, the reckoning drunk out, how stands the account 'twixt me and vengeance?'
- Alsatia, in modern cant a place of security against the law, a hiding place, a stall slum—originally White Friars, once a place privileged from arrests for debt, also the Mint, but suppressed on account of its notorious abuses

All set, desperate fellows, ready
for any kind of mischief
Altitude, drunk, to be in his
altitude, lushy, beer-gred, in
a state of beer, swipes, too
much by the head

Ambiderter, a law which takes
fees from two opposing
parties

Ambidexter, one who snacks
in gaming with both parties

Amen curler, a parish clerk

Amputate your timber, cut
your stick, hook it, be off,
scarper, stall, bolt

Ankle, sprained her ankle, this
is said of a girl got with
child;—a ludicrous circum-
stance is told of a girl who
had got more in her belly
than had gone into her
mouth; in due time the kid
piped the sun. This affair
was kept as private as pos-
sible; but a younger sister
just beginning to feel natural
sensations, very naturally
concluded it was strange
she was not allowed to see
her sister; she inquired
what was the matter, and
was told that she had
sprained her ankle, but
managed to discover the
real situation, inasmuch that
there was a kinchin or kid
produced by spraining the
ankle. Shortly after her
father, slipping on the pave-
ment, was brought home
and confined to his bed with

a sprained ankle; to which
the girl on hearing replied,
'Lawks, how strange! I
never knew that men had
babies!'

Angelica's, young unmarried
ladies

Anglers, or starters, an order
of thieves who break show-
glasses in jewellers' windows
to steal the goods

Anglers, petty thieves with
hooks at the end of sticks,
who steal goods from shops
and areas, see coppers

Angling cove, a receiver of
stolen goods

Ankle-jacks, vulgar slang for
shoes of peculiar fashion,
also a man or woman who
dresses flash, prigs, thieves,
(see leary coves)

Anointed, knowing, ripe for
mischievous

Anthem mot, or anthem
quester, a man or woman
faking the pious dodge with
the shallow kids, cadging
browns on the amen and
bounce

Anthem cackle ken, a house
hired by Methodist preach-
ers or ranting Dissenters,
also Gospel lumber, gaming
crib

Anthony (St.), or Tantony Pig,
the favourite or small pig,
of a litter; to follow like a
tantony pig, that is, St.
Anthony's pig to follow at
the heels. St. Anthony the

- herm it was a swineherd, and is always represented with a swine bell and a pig; some derive this saying from a privilege enjoyed by certain friars of convents in France and England (Sons of St. Anthony) whose pigs were permitted to feed in the street; these animals would follow persons having green or other provisions about, and it was considered charity of religion to feed them hence the proverb of 'greasing the fat sow i' the ars'
- A pig's whisper, a grunt, 'a word 'twixt you and me'
- Apostles, collegians who are expelled or dismissed from idleness or misdemeanor and do not obtain degrees
- Apostles, to manœuvre the apostles, to rob Peter to pay Paul
- Apple dumplings, a woman's bosom, dugs, cats' heads, milk shops
- Apron-string cove, a Jerry sneak, a man governed by woman, a woman cully
- Arch doxy, the same among female canters or gipsies, a knowing mot
- Arch rogue, the chief of a gang of thieves or gipsies
- Arch Duke, king of the beggars
- Area slumming, see slum
- Ark, a boat, a wherry, a floater
- Ark pirates, fresh water thieves who steal on navigable rivers
- Ark ruffian, rogues who in connection with watermen rob and murder on the water
- Armour, to be pot-valliant, to make use of Mrs. Phillip's ware, see cundum
- Arms of Lombardy, the pawnbrokers sign of three balls, the ancient coat-of-arms of the merchants of Lombardy
- Arm props, crutches
- A—e music, the creaking of a bedstead when natural operations are being performed thereon, copping the slum
- A—e about, wind ends, a nautical phrase
- A—e over head, to turn over head and ears, to be in confusion, to live in an apartment with other people under you, the outside passenger of a stage coach, back scuttle, St. George
- As right as a trevit, the tippy, all right
- Assig, to meet a woman secretly, to be put in the hole
- Astronomer, a star gazer, a horse that carries his head high
- Athanasian, a girl ready to bestow her favours on any man, a loose-jointed mot

Attic, the head, brain-pan, the knob, the nut, the canister, tile off

Attic cove, poet, quill driver

Aunt, a bawd, a procuress, also an abbess, one who accomodates married and mock-modest women with a retreat for private amusement, 'my aunt,' the slang or cant of this is said to have arisen from the following circumstance:—A certain gambler had a most beautiful wife, who had vainly endeavoured to dissuade him from his ruinous practice of gaming; he would patiently hear her, then playfully throw his arms around her and exclaim—'What nonsense, my dear: you are as much a gambler as I am. You never refuse all fours or cribbage; you will always have me at put, and are sure to put me in the hole, play at what I will. You, my dear, are a perfect aunt; and I am sure I am as good as an uncle, though I have not so many balls.'

Autem, a church, a meeting-house

Autem bawler, a preacher, a parson

Autem cacklers, dissenters of all sects

Autem divers, pickpockets who practice in churches, also

church-wardens and overseers of the poor, who defraud, deceive, and impose on the parish

Autem gogglers, conjurors, fortune tellers

Autem mort, or mot, a woman of the same sect, a beggar, a prostitute

Autem quaver's tub, a quaker's meeting-house

Avoirdupois-pincher, generally signifies a juvenile petty thief or prig who steals the weights from shops and then sells them to the fence coves

Awake, to tumble to it, to understand

B.

Babes in the wood, rogues in the stocks or pillory

Bacon-faced, full faced

Back slums, low unfrequented parts in the metropolis

Back up, out of temper, shirty, out for a scot

Backgammon, a game, sodomy

Badge coves, parish pensioners

Badge, one burnt in the hand

Badger, to confound, perplex, or tease

Badgers, forestallers and murderers

Bag the swag, pocket your portion, hide your whack

Baggage, a slut, a common prostitute

Bag, to give the bag or sack, to discharge, or dismiss a person from employment

Bag it, put it up

Bag, to take away, see pinch and swag

Bag your nut, to hide your head, make yourself scarce

Ball o' wax, a snob, a shoe-maker

Ballum ranorum, a hop or a dance where the women are all prostitutes and dance naked

Balm, a lie

Balsam, money, rag, rhino, ochre, the ready; also blunt, tin, rowdy, brads, brass

Bandog, a bum bailiff

Bank, a depositary for cash at a gaming table

Bandy, a tanner, a sixpence

Banyan-day, Saturday, when there is nothing left to eat

Bantling, a young child

Bandbox, my a— in a bandbox, a term of irony, offering a bandbox for a seat

Bar that, cheese it, stow it, don't mention it

Barber's clerks, conceited ignorant shop boys

Bark, an Irishman

Barker, a salesman's servant, a prowler to pick up countrymen in the streets

Barking irons, pistols

Barnacles, spectacle

Bargain, selling a bargain, or doing the sell dodge : it was said to be once used even by the maids of honour, and ladies of the court of Queen Anne—for instance, a lady would come crying into the room in midst of company : "O, 'tis white, and it follows me !" Upon being asked what followed her, she would reply, "my a—!"

Basketmaking, the old trade of basketmaking, making feet for stockings, getting children

Battered bully, an old bloak well milled, huffing fellow

Battner, an ox

Bawd, a procuress, a woman who keeps a brothel

Bawdy-house bottle, a small bottle kept in bawdy-houses for the purpose of giving short measure

Beak, a justice of the peace, a magistrate

Beak, rum—a justice who will do anything for money

Beak, queer—a magistrate that is particularly strict to his duty

Beaks on the nose, magistrates out on a search night

Beaksmen, traps, officers of law

Bear leader, a travelling tutor

Beard, splutter, or men much given to woman

Beat, a watchman's walk

Beau traps, genteely dressed
 sharpers, fortune hunters
 Beaver or tile, a hat, caster
 Beck or barman, a beadle
 Beef, to alarm, discover, to
 pursue
 Beeswax, cheese
 Belch, malt liquor, squirt,
 gatter
 Belly cheat, an apron, a pad
 Belly-go-fister, a hard blow
 on the belly
 Belly-plea, the plea of—preg-
 nancy set up by female
 convicts capitally convicted,
 which they generally pro-
 vide for previous to trial
 Belly timber, food of all sorts
 Ben or Sam, a raw, a novice
 Ben jog, a great or top coat
 Ben, go, hook it, scamper, run
 Ben, a fool, a flat, &c.
 Bene, prime, good
 Bene cove, hearty fellow, a
 trump
 Bene bowse, good beer
 Bene of gibes, counterfeiter
 of passes
 Bene darmans, good night
 Bene fakers, counterfeiter
 Bender, a shilling, a twelve, a
 coss
 Benjamin, a top coat, a great
 coat
 Betty, a small picklock
 Bever, an afternoon's luncheon
 Better half, an ironical name
 for a wife
 Biddy, a fowl, a capon, or
 chicken: a young chicken

Biddy a young mot, a girl of
 the town
 Bidet, a large tub contrived
 for ladies to wash them-
 selves in, for which purpose
 they bestride it like a little
 French pony or post horse,
 called in French, bidet
 Big'uns, men of consequence
 Bilboa, a sword, or any
 pointed instrument
 Billing and cooing, the sexes
 humbugging one another
 courting
 Billing and cooing, jowl suck-
 ing, faking the sweetner,
 kissing, loving
 Bilk, to swindle, cheat a girl
 after having enjoyed her
 Bilk, to cheat, to chizzle, to
 bob
 Bill of sale, widow's weeds,
 house to let
 Bing, to cut, go away
 Bing, to go, bing avast in a
 darkmens, stolen away in
 the night. Bing we to
 rumville—go to London
 Bingo, spirituous liquors
 Bingo boy, a male dram
 drinker
 Bingo mot, a female dram
 drinker
 Birthday suit, start naked, in
 buff, Adamized
 Bishop, a mixture of wine and
 water, a term amongst
 horsedealers for burning the
 mark into a horse
 Bit, money

Bit, taken in, duped
 Bit, queer, counterfeit money
 Bit cull, a coiner
 Bit smasher, an utterer of base
 coin
 Bit of cavalry, a knacker, a
 saddle-horse
 Bit of muslin, a flame a sweet-
 heart
 Bitch to, to yield, to give up
 an attempt through fear
 Bitch to, a character, to per-
 form anything badly
 Biting your name, to gulp the
 lush, to drink deep or
 greedy
 Blab, a prating stupid fellow,
 a fool
 Blab to, to nose, to chatter, to
 tell secrets, to split, to bust
 Black beetles, the lower order
 of people
 Black diamonds, coals, or coal-
 heavers
 Black boy, a clergyman
 Black Indies, Newcastle
 Black-strap, port-wine, spruce
 beer
 Black-box or knob, a lawyer
 Black spy, an informer
 Black act, picking of locks
 Black cove dubber, a gaoler or
 turnkey
 Blacklegs, sharpers, fellows
 who lay wages, and after
 losing cannot pay them;
 professed gamblers, downey
 coves
 Black houses, prisons
 Blank, frustrated, baffled

Blarney, a wonderful story,
 flattery, see gammon
 Bleak mot, a fair girl
 Bleaters, lambs, sheep
 Bleats, sheep stealers
 Bleeder, a crammer, a lie, a
 sponger
 Blind, to, to cheat under a
 pretence
 Blind harpers, itinerant vaga-
 bonds with harps
 Blinker, a one-eyed horse
 Block, a jimmy, pipkin, head,
 nut
 Blow out, a bellyful, an extra-
 ordinary meal, a tightener
 Blow a cloud, smoking a pipe
 Blow the gab, to split, to ex-
 pose, inform
 Blow, to split, tell, expose
 Blow me tight, a sort of bur-
 lesque oath; as, If I don't
 I'm jiggered, &c.
 Blowing's, prostitutes
 Blue ruin, gin
 Blue devils, blues, low spirits,
 horror struck
 Blue pigeon filers, or flyers,
 thieves who steal lead from
 the tops of houses and
 churches
 Blubber, to whine, to cry
 Bluff, to bluster, look big
 Bluffer, an impudent imposing
 fellow of an inkeeper
 Blunderbuss, a stupid ignorant
 fellow
 Blunt, tip, rag, money
 Blue it, to loose all, spend all

Boarding school, a house of correction, or prison	Booked, in for it, dished, all over, caught
Bob, a shilling, see bender	Booze, drink
Bob, a shoplifter's assistant	Boozy, drunk, in a state of beer
Bob-stick, a hog, a shilling	Boozing ken, a lush crib, a sluicery, ale-house, resort of prostitutes
Bobtail, a lewd woman, a prostitute	Bore, a tedious story, or a vexatious circumstance, tiresome fellow
Bobbery, a disturbance, a row	Bordell, a bawdyken, house of ill fame
Bobbish, tol lol, pretty well in health, capable of enjoying women	Bottle-head, stupid, void of sense
Boddy bag, a shirt	Bought, anything that's dearly paid for
Body snatchers, bailiffs, police officers, grave robbers	Bounce, to lie, to swagger
Boggy, kiddy, covey	Bounceable, proud, saucy
Bog trotters, low order of Irishmen	Bower, the, Newgate
Bogey, Old Nick, the devil	Bowsprit, corksnoter, the nose, pego
Bolt the moon, to cheat the landlord by taking the goods away in the night without paying the rent	Bow wow mutton, cag mag, dog's flesh, bad, ill-looking meat
Bolt, cut, go, make yourself scarce	Bow wow broth, broth made of stinking meat
Bolted, hop'd the twig, shuffled gone	Bow mam, a thief
Bolter, a horse, who cannot be trusted to stand without watching	Box o'dominos mouth and teeth
Bollocks, the nick name for a person	Box of ivory, the teeth
Bone, steal	Box Harry, to go without victuals, to shuffle
Bone box, the mouth	Boxed, locked up
Bone setter, a hackney coach	Boxing a Charley, upsetting a watchman in his box
Bonnetter, a thump on the hat	Brads, money, rhino, cash
Bonnet, a touter at a gaming table	Brass, impudence, money
Bon vivant, a choice spirit, a jolly dog	Bracket face, devilish ugly
Booth a place for harbouring thieves	Bravoës, bullies

Bread basket, the stomach, the
gorger
Breaking shins, incurring
debts and never paying, see
malleting
Breeze kicking up a, exciting
a disturbance
Breezing. kicking up a row
Brisket-beater, a Roman Ca-
tholic
Brick, a loaf
Brick, a chuffy, a brave fellow
Broads, cards, tables
Brogue, Irish accent
Broom, go, cut, be gone
Browns, copper coins
Brown bess, a soldier's firelock
Brown suit, no go
Brown gatter, droppings,
heavy wet, heavy brown
beer
Brush, or buy a brush, be off,
make yourself scarce
Brusher, a full glass, very
quick
Brushed off, run away
Bub, guzzle, drink
Bubble, to cheat, defraud
Bub-rum, good liquor
Buff, to swear falsely, to
perjure
Buff, to queer, to quiz, tool
Buffer, a perjurer
Buffer napper, dog stealer
Buffer, a boatswain of a ship,
one who flogs on the pelt,
or bare back, also a dog
Bug, to damage
Buggaboos, sheriff's officers
Buggy, a one-horse chaise

Bugging, money taken by a
bailiff to arrest a person
Bugging, bribing an officer
Bunk it, bunn, make away,
hook it
Bull, a blunder
Bull, crown piece
Bull, half-a—half crown-piece
Bull dogs, pistols, lead irons
Bulk, a fellow that attends a
pickpocket, to receive stolen
goods
Bully, a cowardly blustering
fellow, pretended husband
to a bawd or prostitute
Bully rocks, impudent villians
kept to preserve order in
houses of ill fame
Bully traps, pretended consta-
bles called to frighten the
unwary and extort money
Bullet, the — notice to quit
given by an employer
Bum, a bailiff
Bum'd, arrested
Bunch of dog's meat, a
squalling child in arms
Bunch of fives, the closed
hand, the fist
Bunch of onions, chain and
seals
Bung it, give it her, render it
up
Bunter, a low-life woman
Buntlings, petticoats, woman's
gear
Bung-eyed, drunk, tipsey
Burning the ken, vagabonds
residing in an ale-house,
and leaving it without pay-
ing the reckoning

Buss, a kiss
 Buster, one who goes out
 cadging, a strolling player,
 one who screams for his
 nobbins
 Bustle, ready, money
 Bustle, money, see roady
 Buster, or burster, a twopenny
 loaf of bread
 Button, a bad shilling
 Buttering up, praising, flat-
 tering
 Buttock and file, pickpocket
 Bunt, trouble, difficulty
 Bunce, profit, gain of a bar-
 gain
 Bung-up, a woman lying on
 her back, a man lying on
 his face
 Bunged up, drunk, done up
 By-blow, a bastard
 Buz, to look out, to tout
 Buzman, a pickpocket

C.

Cabbage, tailors' perquisites
 Cadger, a beggar, a scranning
 cove, a mean sort of thief
 Cagmag, stinking, or bad
 meat
 Cake, an easy stupid fellow
 Camesa, a shirt or shift
 Canary birds, the inmates of a
 prison
 Cank, dumb, silent
 Canister, see Block
 Cant, mock religion, language
 of methodists
 Canter gloak, a parson, a liar

Canting, language of thieves,
 gypsies, beggars, &c.
 Canting crew, impostors who
 go about preaching, metho-
 dists, &c.
 Canticle, a parish clerk
 Cap, to—to out do, to beat
 Caper merchant, a dancing
 master
 Captain tober, first rate high-
 wayman
 Captain, head of a gang, a
 bully
 Captain Flasham, a blustering
 fellow, a coward
 Captain queer Nabs, a dirty
 fellow without shoes
 Captain Sharp, a cheat, a bully
 Caravan, great quantity of
 money
 Carrion case, shirit or shift
 Carrion hunters, undertakers
 Castor, a tile, a hat
 Cass, cheese
 Cast your skin, strip naked
 Cat, a drunken, fighting pros-
 titute
 Cat's meat, the constitution,
 the body
 Cat's meat shop, an eating
 house
 Catastrophe, behind, seat of
 honour
 Catchpole, bailiff
 Catgut scraper, a violin player
 Cavil, to jaw, quarrel
 Cavon, an old wig or jasey
 Chaff, irritating, or ironical
 language, to banter
 Chaffer, the mouth

Chaffing-crib, a drinking room
where bantering is carried
on

Chalk, advantage

Chalks, the legs

Chant, a flash song

Chancery, head in—said in
fighting, of him whose
head is held fast under the
arm of his antagonist, and
gets punished with little
chance of extricating him-
self, unless he floors his
man

Charley, a watchman

Charm, picklock

Chats, lice

Chates, the gallows

Chaw-bacons, countrymen,
bumpkins

Cheeks, an imaginary person;
nobody; as, who does that
belong to? *Cheeks*

Cheese it, stow it, give over,
drop it

Cheese-cutters, bandy legs

Chere amie, a bed-fellow,
sweetheart

Chimny, a shift

Chickster, a flame, a prostitute

Chink, rhino, rag, money

Chive, a bleeder, a knife

Chizzle, to gammon, cheat

Chuff, jolly, merry

Chum, a bedfellow, a com-
panion, fellow prisoner

Chummy, a clergyman, a
sweep

Civil rig, a trick of the
beggars to obtain by over
civility

Clankers, silver tankards

Clapper dudgeon, a beggar
born

Claret, blood

Clean shirt day, Sunday

Cleaned out, mucked, having
lost all your money

Clenched it, completed the
thing, finished the business

Clerked, cheated, imposed
upon

Clicks in the gob, thumps in
the mouth

Click, a knock down blow

Clinkers, fetters

Clickman toad, a watch*

Clink, to—to nab, to snatch

Cloaker, drop at Newgate

Clockey, a watchman

* It was originally called so from the following circum-
stances. A gentleman passing
through some part of the West
of England, by accident lost
his watch, and a greenhorn
hearing it tick imagined it to be
some live creature; so with the
greatest astonishment carried
it to his neighbours, who,
equally amazed as himself, (for
none of them had ever heard of
such a thing as a watch)
thought it was some reptile,
and so christened it a "Click-
man toad;" and with a view
to get a breed of young click-
man toads, put it with a real
toad; but after making many
fruitless trials, they all assem-
bled together and dashed its
brains out for madness

Cloy, to steal
Cly, or clie, a pocket
Coach wheel, a crown piece
Coal box, chorus of a song
Cob, a dollar
Cobble-colter, a turkey
Cock, a trump, good fellow
Cock-chafer, a lady-bird, a
prostitute
Cod, haughty meddling fool
Coffee-mill, watchman's rattle
Cog, to cheat with dice
Cogue, a glass of gin
Colt, one who lets horses to
highwaymen
Coal-scuttle, a large bonnet
Cole or coal, blunt, money
Collector, a highway robber
Colguarin, the neck
College, the King's Bench, or
fleet prisons
Collar, to grab, snatch
Commission, a shirt
Commission, to shake your—
to shake your whole frame
Come down, to give, stand
treat
Come out, worse than, very
bad, execrable
Communicator, bell
Conk, the sneezer, the nose
Convenient, the mistress
Cooler, a glass of porter
Cooped, in durance vile, to
lock up in a gaol
Coppers, halfpence
Corinth, a brothel
Coriander seed, money
Corinthians, men of rank
Corpus, the body
Core, the heart

Conveyancers, thieves
Costermongers, jackass boys,
vendors of greens, &c.
Cove, or covey, a fellow
Cove, a receiver of stolen
goods
Covess of a ken, a female
keeper of a brothel
Cove, lumber, a person that
keeps a place for thieves
Cover me decent, a top tog, a
great coat
Cover me properly, fashiona-
ble toggery
Cover me queerly, ragged rai-
ment
Court-card, a trump
Counting-house, Mrs. Jones's,
the privy
Cozy fuss, billing and cooing
Crab-shells, shoes
Crack, to break open
Cracksman, a housebreaker
Crack'd canister, a broken
head
Cramp-rings, fetters
Crammer, a lie
Cramp words, sentence of
death passed on a criminal
Crap, money
Crapp'd, hanged
Crapping curl, an executioner
Creeme, to—to put money in
the hands of another
Crank, gin and water
Crib, to thief
Cribb, a ken, a mean looking
room
Crikey, a word of wonderment
Crimp, a decoyer, kidnapper
Crony, a companion

Cropping, the tail
 Cross on the, getting a living
 by dishonest means
 Cross fight, a sold battle
 Cross bite, to cheat a friend
 Cross the herring pond, trans-
 ported to Botany-bay
 Crowdsman, a fiddler
 Crummy, fat
 Crusty, vexed, chagrined
 Cub, a young child
 Cucumbers, tailors
 Cuffin queer, a magistrate
 Culch, cag mag meat, or the
 refuse of anything
 Culp, a kick
 Cundum, a covering made of
 fine skin to prevent infec-
 tious disease
 Cup-hot, very drunk
 Cur, a sneak, a coward
 Curbing law, to take goods
 out of window
 Curl, clippings of money
 Curlers, Jews who sweat gold
 coin by rubbing them to-
 gether, for the dust
 Cursitons, broken down law-
 yers, Newgate attornies
 Cussin, a man
 Cut, sheer off, go, avoid, or
 shun a companion
 Cut bene, to speak gently

D.

Dab, a letter, doss, downey,
 bed
 Dab, one who is clever
 Dad, a father

Daffy, max, gin
 Dagen, a sword, a sharp, a spit
 Daddle, the hand
 Damn, to crush, to do away
 with a drama
 Damp your mugs, wet your
 mouth, drink
 Dandy, a swell, an exquisite
 Dancers, stairs
 Darby, ready money
 Darbies, sausages, fetters
 Darby's fair, the day when
 felons are removed to New-
 gate for trial
 Darkey, night
 Darkman's, the night
 Darken the daylights, to close
 up the eyes
 Darpit, a cellar, or hiding
 place
 Darley cove, slow, stupid,
 chick hearted
 Dash, a waiter
 Dash, a portion
 Daylights, the eyes
 Dead beat, done over
 Derrick to, to set out on an
 enterprize
 Deuce, twopence
 Dew-beaters, the feet
 Diamond, a horn to, to put a
 stone under the shoe, to
 sham walking lame
 Diddle, to cheat
 Die proud, or game, to die
 with courage, or hardened
 Dimmock, money
 Dimber, handsome, pretty
 Dimber damber, the king of
 the canting crew

Dimber cove, a pretty cove, or
fellow
Dimber mot, an enchanting
girl
Ding, to throw away
Ding boy, a rogue, knave, or
sly fellow
Dinger, a pickpocket, or thief
Dipper, anabaptist
Dock yard, a skulk in any sly
place
Doctors, false dice
Doff, to uncover, take your
hat off
Dollop, a handful
Dominie, a parson
Done brown, done over,
queered, floored
Donovans, potatoes
Donkey's ears, a false collar
Douse the glim, blow out the
light
Doughey, a baker
Down, fly, awake, knowing
Down in the mouth, having
nothing to say, low spirited
Doxy, girl of the town
Dozing cribb, a sleeping room
Drag, a cart, or waggon
Drap, a drop
Draw it mild, gently
Draw latches, robbers of
houses
Drawing a cork, giving a
bloody nose
Drawing a thimble, picking
a pocket of a watch
Drawing a wiper, picking a
pocket of a handkerchief
Drawing a long bow, telling a
lying story for truth

Dromedary, a clumsy thief, a
young beginner
Drop, the squeezer at Newgate
Drops, who go about to public
houses to cheat unwary
countrymen at cards
Droppings, heavy wet, beer
Dub, a key
Dub the jigger, fasten the door
Dubber, a picker of locks
Duds, togs, clothes
Duds cheat, ragged, poor
Duffers, swindlers, who go
about with articles pretend-
ing they are smuggled, and
offer them for sale at an
apparently cheap price
Dummy, a stout fellow, one
who has nothing to say for
himself
Duke of limbs, a deformed
person
Dunnaken, if it be *necessary*
to explain the word, a privy
Dupe, a victim to artifice and
misrepresentation
Durance vile, prison
Dutch reckoning, bad reckon-
ing
Dust, money
Dustman, sleep, or drowsines

E.

Earwing, a crony, a close
friend, a tell tale
Earth stoppers, horse's feet
Elbow shaker, a dice rattler, a
gambler
Elbow shaker, a boshman

English burgundy, strong
beer
Eriffs, young thieves in train-
ing
Eve droppers, vagabonds who
rob hen roosts

F.

Facer, a blow on the face, a
bumper
Fadge, a farthing
Fag, to illuse, to work hard
Fakement, back slums
Fake, to do, to fake a cly
Fam, the hand
Fams, or fambles, hands
Farmer, an alderman
Fastener, a warrant
Faulkner, a juggler, a tumbler
Fawney, a ring
Feeder, a spoon
Feint, pawnbroker
Felt, a hat
Fem, a hole, women
Fence, a receiver of stolen
goods
Fencing ken, a house where
stolen goods are deposited
Feret, a pawnbroker
Fib, to fight, to box
Fibbing, pummeling a head
while in chancery
Flick me some panea and
cassau, cut me some bread
and cheese
Fiddler, sixpence
Fiddle, watchman's rattle
Fiery snorter, a red nose

Field Lane duck, a baked
sheep's head
Fig out, to dress
Figure, a little boy put in at a
window to hand goods to
his accomplices
Filcha, a thief
File, a rum—an odd fellow
Filch, to steal
Fin, arm
Fishfag, a woman that sells
fish
Fishhooks, the fingers
Fives, the fingers
Fives, a bunch of—the fist, the
hand closed
Flag, groat, fourpence
Flame, a bit of muslin, a
sweetheart
Flunky, a slavery cove, foot-
man
Flash of lightning, a glass of
gin
Flash patter, slang
Flashman, a prostitute's bully
Flash cove, the keeper of a
place for the reception of
stolen goods
Flash, to sport, to expose, he
flashed his root
Flashing his gab, showing off
his talk
Flash his ivory, showing off
his teeth conceitedly
Flat, a raw, an inexperienced
fellow, a fool
Flat-catcher, an article to dupe
the public
Fleec'd, clean'd out, stript
Flick, to cut
Flicker, a drinking glass

Flimsies, Bank of England
 notes
 Flipper, the hand
 Floating academy, the hulks
 at Woolwich, for convicts
 Flogger, a whip
 Floored, knock'd down
 Floorers, fellows who throw
 people down in the street,
 &c., when their companions
 under the pretence of assist-
 ing, rob them
 Flowers of society, the orna-
 ments of high life
 Flue, privates
 Flue faker, a chummy, a
 sweep
 Fly man, knowing cove
 Flyers, shoes
 Flying colours, to come off
 with—to come off with luck,
 to do anything with advan-
 tage to yourself
 Fly, wide awake
 Fogle, pocket handkerchief
 Fogo, stink
 Fog, smoke
 Fogus, tobacco
 Fogeys, a stupid fellow
 Footing, money paid by a pro-
 stitute when going among
 her companions, also money
 paid on entering into any
 trade or calling amongst
 mechanics
 Fork, a pickpocket
 Fork it out, to produce any-
 thing by the hand
 Forks, fore and middle fingers
 Frisk, mischief
 Frontispiece, the face

Frow, a prostitute
 Frummagem'd, choked, or
 hang'd
 Frumper, sturdy blade
 Fudge, gammon
 Fuller's earth, gin
 Fumbles, gloves
 Funk, stew, to fret
 Funk, to cheat, alarm, to
 smoke, stink
 Funkers, the very lowest order
 of thieves

G.

Gabb, the mouth, mill
 Gaff, a fair, a low show
 Gaff, a penny, a penny show
 Gaffing, tossing with the pie-
 man
 Gag, theatrical term
 Gag, high, on the whisper,
 nosing, telling secrets
 Gag, law, the last degree of
 beggary; to ask alms in the
 streets with a pretended
 broken limb
 Gage, a quart pot
 Gaggler's coach, a hurdle
 Gaiters, blacklegs, gamblers
 Galligaskins, breeches
 Gams, the legs
 Game, courageous, sturdy,
 hearty, hardened
 Gammon, falsehood, or bom-
 bast
 Gammoners, cheats, swindlers
 Gan, the mouth
 Gape seed, anything that
 arrests the sight

Garnish, money demanded of
 people entering into prison
 Gay tyke boys, dog fanciers
 Gee, suitable; that won't gee,
 won't do
 Gelter, money
 Gentry cove. a gentleman
 Gentry ken, a gentleman's
 house
 George, yellow—a guinea
 George, a half-crown piece
 Gig, fun, nonsense, ready on
 the alert
 Gill, a cove, fellow
 Gills, cheeks
 Gin spinner, proprietor of a
 gin shop
 Giving turnips, to cut acquaint-
 tance, to shun anybody
 Glazier, one who breaks win-
 dows and flaws glasses in
 order to steal goods exposed
 for sale
 Glibe, a writing
 Glim, the candle, or light
 Glims, peepers, eyes
 Glims, flashy, a person in a
 passion
 Glim Jack, a link boy
 Glimstick, a candlestick
 Glim fenders, hand irons
 Gioak, a man
 Glue, the ladies' fever, venereal
 disease
 Gluts, to be sick of a mot
 Gnostics, knowing ones
 Go it, keep on
 Go slow, draw it mild, easy
 Go by, to rise by superior
 force, turn the tables against
 you

Gob stick, a silver table spoon
 God permit, a stage coach
 Goggles, the eyes
 Goldfinch, yellow boy, gold
 coin
 Gone to pot, become poor in
 circumstances, gone to the
 dogs
 Goose, to—to hiss like a goose
 Goth, a—a fool, an idiot
 Grab, to snatch
 Grab the bit, to seize the money
 Grabbed, taken or apprehended
 Grand strut, Rotten Row,
 Bond Street
 Grand twig, in prime style
 Grannum gold, old hoarded
 coin
 Gravel digger, a sharp-toed
 dancer
 Gravel tax, money robbed
 from people on the highway
 Greek, St. Giles's slang lan-
 guage
 Greeks, gamblers, blacklegs
 Green bag, lawyer
 Green, raw, unlearned
 Greenhorn, a sponge, a raw
 countryman
 Grinders, the teeth
 Groaners, a sort of wretches
 who attend meetings, sigh-
 ing and looking demure;
 in the meantime their pals
 pick the pockets of those
 persons who may be in the
 same pew with them.
 They also rob the congrega-
 tion of their watches, as
 they are coming out of
 church; exchange their

bad hats for good ones—
 jocosely called *hat making*;
 steal prayer-books, &c. ;
 also fellows who go round
 with street preachers, who,
 while the mock parson is
 preaching, pick the pockets
 of the listeners
 Groat, a flag, fourpence
 Grogham, a horse
 Gropers, blind men
 Gropusses, the pockets
 Ground sweat, to be buried
 Grub, provender, vituals, to
 peck
 Grub and bub, victuals and
 drink
 Grunter, a pig
 Grunter, a bob, a shilling
 Guinea pig, a fellow who re-
 ceives a bribe for puffing
 off an unsound horse
 Gull, to cheat, circumvent
 Gulpin, a raw, a yokel, un-
 learned
 Gum, abusive language
 Gunpowder, an old woman
 Gutter lane, the throat
 Gutting a quart pot, drinking
 a pot of beer

H.

Hack, a hackney coach
 Half and half, half seas over,
 tipsy
 Half a bull, half a crown
 Half a hog, half a shilling
 Half a grunter, sixpence
 Half nap, venture, hesitation

Hams, breeches
 Hammering, excessively hea-
 vy thumps with the fist
 Hamlet, high constable
 Hand over, to bribe evidence
 not to appear against a
 culprit, to drop an argu-
 ment, an action
 Handle the ribbing, to knock
 the ribs about
 Handle, a tool, a silly fellow
 Hang it up, to leave a reckon-
 ing unpaid at a public house
 Hard up, in a queer way,
 money all gone
 Harman, a constable
 Harmans, the stocks
 Hawks, swindlers, sharpers
 Hawks, an advantage
 Hear any thing knock, do
 you take the hint
 Heavers, breasts
 Heavy brown, beer
 Heavy plodders, stock brokers
 Hedge taverns, public houses
 on the road side, little fre-
 quented by travellers
 Hedge creepers, the meanest
 order of thieves
 Hedge bird, mean scoundrel
 Hedge, to secure a bet by
 betting on the contrary
 side
 Hedge off, slink off to avoid
 serious consequences
 Hell, a gambling house
 Hell cat, a lewd abandoned
 woman
 Hempen casement, a halter
 Hempen furniture, money
 rewards for convicting

felons by thief takers and
 others; commonly called
 blood money
 Hempen widow, a woman
 whose husband has been
 hanged
 Hen, a woman
 Hick Jop, a bumpkin, a fool
 Hig pads, thieves, or footpads,
 who rob on the highway on
 foot, of the same class as
 scamps and spicers
 High flyer, an audacious im-
 pudent woman
 High tide, having plenty of
 money
 Hob, a bumpkin, a clodhopper
 Hobnail, a country sharper
 Hob moll, a hedge whore
 Hog, a shilling
 Hog grubber, a sneaking mean
 fellow, a cadger
 Hog grunter, a close-fisted,
 narrow-souled, mean fellow
 Hoisters, shop-lifters, fellows
 who go into shops, and
 under the pretence of buy-
 ing goods, generally conceal
 some article under the
 sleeves of the coat, mostly
 frequenting jewellers' shops
 Hoister mots, women who go
 into shops and steal some
 small article
 Holy land, St. Giles's, from
 St. Giles being the *pat-*
ron saint of *beggars*
 Hoofs, the feet
 Hoof, to walk
 Hooked, overreached
 Hook it, to run away

Hookers, thieves
 Hop, a sixpenny, a dancing
 room where sixpence is the
 charge for admission
 Hop merchant, a dancing
 master
 Hop the twig, run away
 Harness, watchmen, consta-
 bles, police officers
 Hot flannel, liquor made of
 beer and gin, with eggs,
 sugar, and nutmeg
 Hue, to whip, lash
 Huff, a bullying cowardly
 fellow
 Huggar, drunk
 Hum box, pulpit
 Hum, a liar, a canting deceit-
 ful Wesleyan methodist
 Hum, to humbug, deceive
 Hums, people at church
 Humpty dumpty, boiled ale
 and brandy
 Hunting, drawing unwary
 people to play
 Hush, still, quiet
 Hush money, money given to
 compound felony
 Huskey lour, a guinea, gold
 coin
 Hussing, feeling, grope women
 in a crowd, &c.
 Hussington, an old fellow who
 can only feel and grope
 Hut, a country cage, or lockup
 Hut, bird, a man cage

I.

Ignoramus, a stupid fellow, a
 novice

Index, the face
Inexpressibles, breeches
Ingle boxers, jacks tipped with
silver and hung with bells
Ingler, horse dealer of bad
character
Interlopers, lazy fellows who
are dependent on the gene-
rosity of their friends for
support
Irish apricots, potatoes
Irish evidence, false witness
Irish legs, thick legs
Iron doublet, a parson
Iron, money
Itch land, Scotland
Ivories, the teeth

J.

Jack, a farthing
Jack Adams, a muff, stupid
fellow
Jack-a-dandy, a little imperti-
nent fellow
Jack at a pinch, a hackney
parson
Jack cove, a sloven, dirty
fellow
Jack in a box, a sharper, a
cheat
Jack Pudding, merry Andrew,
a clown
Jackson closer, a seal
Jackrum, license for marriage
Jacob, a ladder
Jacobites, sham or collar shirts
Jam, gold ring
Jarvey, hackney coachman

Jasey, a wig
Jaw, abusive language
Jehu, a coachman
Jemmy, a picklock
Jet, a lawyer
Jet autem, a parson
Jew, an overreaching fellow
Jew, to Jew you, to overreach
Jeweller, a fellow who steals
rings &c. from women while
pretending love
Jig, a trick
Jigger, a door bolt, or private
still
Job, guinea
Jobber knot, a tall stupid
fellow
Jock, privates
Jock gaggers, fellows who
live on the prostitution of
their wives, &c.
Joe, an imaginary person,
nobody, as, Who do those
things belong to? Joe
Jolter-head, a heavy, dull,
blustering landlord
Jones's, Mrs., the coffee-house,
privy

K.

Kate, a picklock
Keep up the ball, to live and
be jolly
Keep the line, to—to behave
with decorum
Ken, a cribb, room
Ken-cracker, housebreaker
Ken bowman, a well-furnished
house

Ken, flash, a house where
 thieves and vagrants resort
 Ken miller, housebreaker
 Kick, sixpence
 Kick, to borrow money, to ask
 a favour
 Kick the bucket, to expire
 Kicksies, breeches
 Kid, a fellow thief, an infant
 Kiddies, flash fellows
 Kid lays, villians who defraud
 boys of their parcels and
 goods
 Kiddiness, a slap-up well-
 dressed girl
 Kid, with—pregnant
 Kidnappers, fellow who steal
 children, and decoy coun-
 trymen and strangers in the
 streets to rob them, also
 recruiting crimps
 Kiddy, a thief's child
 Kill-devil, new rum, from its
 pernicious quality
 Kimbau, to defraud, cheat
 Kinchin, a young child
 Kinchin coves, fellows who
 steal children for gipsies,
 beggars, &c.
 King's mots, female children
 carried on the backs of strol-
 lers and beggars to excite
 the pity of the public
 King's picture, king's head on
 gold coin
 Kit, a quantity of tools or
 clothes
 Kitless, bare, a naked fellow
 Kitlapper, one who sells his
 clothes and tools for drink

Knacker, an old good-for-
 nothing horse
 Knife it, stow it, be quiet
 Knight, a poor silly fellow
 Knowledge-box, the jemmy,
 head
 Knuckles, pickpockets
 Knuckle dabs, ruffles
 Kybosh on, to put the—to turn
 the tables on any person, to
 put out of countenance
 Kyboshery, to gammon, to
 flat, to swindle
 Kypchoop, the settler
 Kyper cove, a cracksman

L.

Lady-bird, a swe etheart, bed
 fellow
 Lag, to transport
 Lag, a returned transport
 Lagged, transported
 Lagger, a person working on
 the water
 Lambskin men, the judges
 Lame ducks, defaulters at the
 Stock Exchange
 Lantern, dark—a servant or
 agent that receives a bribe
 to conceal a robbery
 Lap, buttermilk, whey
 Lap feeder, a spoon
 Lap, queer, bad liquor
 Lap, rum, good liquor
 Lapping your congou, drink-
 ing your tea
 Lark, a bit of mischief, fun
 Leading strings, the control of
 friends

Leary, fly, up, acquainted
Leerers, the eyes
Left, over the—no go, it won't
do
Leg bail, running away
Leg o'mutton sleeves, large
sleeves worn by the ladles
Levanters, persons who run
away from their debts of
honour
Libbege, a bed
Lifter, a robber of shops
Lighting a candle, sneaking
out of a public-house with-
out paying the reckoning
Light blue, gin
Lightments, the day
Lightning, gin
Lightning, a noggen of, a
quartern of gin
Lil, a pocket-book
Lily white, a snowball, a
black, a chimney-sweep
Limbo, prison
Line, getting into a—confus-
ing a person, imposing on
anybody's belief by joking
Lingo, slang language
Link it, turn it out
Lippish saucy
Lipper, a saucy fellow
List, or Loist, shoplifting,
robbing a shop
Little Barbary, Wapping
Little shillings, love money
Lively kid, a funny fellow, a
brave man
Loap'd, run away
Lob, money, till

Lob, an easy foolish fellow
Lob, to be connected with
woman
Lob-lolly, a queer cooked mess
Lob's pound, a prison
Lob's stocks, privates
Lobsters, soldiers
Lock, a warehouse for the
reception of stolen goods
Lock, rum—being in good
health, rich, clever, expert
Locksmith's daughter, key
Loge, a watch
Loose house, round house, or
cage
Lord, a deformed, humpbacked
person
Low water mark, having little
money
Lugs, or listeners, the ears
Lullaby cheat, an infant
Lully, wet linen
Lully priggers, the lowest
order of thieves, who decoy
children to some by place
and rob them of their
clothes
Lully snow prigging, stealing
wet linen from hedges
Lumber ken, a pawnbroker's
shop
Lumber the ticker, to pawn a
watch
Lurch, in the—to be left be-
hind, to sneak, to hang on
Lush cribs, sluceries, gin shops
Lush, drink
Lush ken, an alehouse
Lushingtons, drunkards

M.

Mace, to rob, steal
 Mackry, the country
 Mad Toms of Bedlam, fellows
 who counterfeit madness in
 the streets, and after beating
 themselves about, spit out
 some blood, in order to con-
 vince the too feeling multi-
 tude that they have injured
 themselves by violent strug-
 gles, and so obtain relief;
 they have a small bladder
 of sheep's blood in their
 mouths, and when they
 choose can discharge it
 Made, stolen
 Mag, halfpenny
 Make, to—to steal
 Malleting, to mill, to fight
 Malty coves, beer drinkers
 Mary-la-bone kick, a kick in
 the belly
 Marrowbones, the knees
 Mat macers, fellows and old
 women who go round in a
 morning when the servants
 are cleaning the doorways
 and steal the mats, &c.
 Maunder, beggar
 Maundering, begging
 Maun, the fist
 Maun, tip us your—give me
 your hand
 Mawmouth, one that splutters
 in his talk
 Max, gin
 Mazzard, the head
 Mest, to spend

Middle piece, the stomach
 Mill clapper, a woman's tongue
 Mill his nob, break his head
 Mill the glaze, breaking win-
 dows or lamps
 Mill the ken, break open the
 house
 Mill, thump, fight
 Miller, a boxer
 Misstopper, coat and petticoat
 Mizzle, go, begone
 Moabites, bailiffs and their
 crew
 Mog, a lie
 Moisten your chaffer, drink
 Monish, tip us the—give the
 money
 Monkey up, being in a violent
 passion
 Mopus, a halfpenny
 Moon curses, link boys
 Moonshine, nonsense, flum-
 mery
 Morris off, to run away
 Mother, a name for the keeper
 of a brothrel
 Mother's milk, rum boose,
 good liquor
 Mots, cyprians, prostitutes
 Mount, to give false evidence
 Mounter, a common perjurer,
 villians who give false evi-
 dence and become bail for
 fellows of their own stamp
 Mouth, a stupid felio, a
 novice
 Move, an incident, an action
 in life
 Mower, a cow
 Muck, money

Muck, to—to clean out, to win
all a person's money
Muck'd, lost all at play, no
money left
Mud pipes, thick boots
Mud pads, feet or bad shoes
Muff, a raw or silly fellow
Mufflers, sparring gloves
Mug, the face
Mugs, cutting—making grimaces
Mullygrubs, the bellyache
Mummer, the mouth
Mummers, strolling players,
mountebanks, speakers, gipsies,
and beggars, who tell pitiful stories,
to excite compassion
Muns, mouth
Mumbling cove, a sturdy ill-natured
landlord, shabby fellow
Murphies, potatoes
Muzzle, the mouth
Muzzy, groggy
Muzpot, chamber-pot

N.

Nab, a hat
Nab, to steal
Nab the bib, to cry and wipe the eyes
Nab the boge, to receive a guinea
Nab the bung, to receive a purse
Nab the clout, steal a handkerchief
Nab the cramp, having sentence of death passed

Nab the dust, to receive the money
Nabb'd, taken
Nabs, a person of either sex; a familiar way of talking? as—How are you, my Nabs;
Nail, to lay hold
Nail gropers, people who sweep the streets in search of old iron, nails, &c.
Napper, the head
Needful, money
Nee'r a face but his own, not a farthing in his pocket
Newlucks, or Nooluck, a person not known, an imaginary being, said to be akin to Joe, Cheeks, &c.
Nibble, thief, steal
Nicks, nothing
Nick it, to win a wager
Nig, clipping of money
Niggers, fellows who clip and file the gold coin
Nim, to steal
Nimmer, a thief of the lowest order
Nip, a cheat
Nix, or nix my doll, nothing
No go, it won't do, a bad experiment
Nob, the head
Nob a head, a fellow carrying a high head, a man of money, of respectability
Nob thatcher, a hat maker
Nob, old, a favourite game used by sharpers, called pricking in the hat
Nobbers, blows, thumps

Noddle, empty headed, shallow
 pated, stupid
 Noll, a wig
 Noodle, a sawney
 Norwry neckcloth, the pillory
 Norfolk capon, a soldier, a red
 herring
 Nose, a—one who splits or tells
 Nose, to—to expose, tell
 Nozzle, the nose
 Nub, the neck
 Nubbing, hanging
 Nubbing cove, the hangman
 Nubbing ken, the sessions
 house
 Nubbing cheat, the gallows
 Nunnery, a brothel
 Nurse, to cheat
 Nutty, fond
 Nut crackers, the pillory
 Nutmeg grater, the beard
 Nutmegs, testicles
 Nut nipper, one who spoils a
 game of love or private
 meeting
 Nux cove, one who says yes
 or no to everything
 Nux, knocking under

O.

Oak, a rich man of credit,
 substance
 Office, warning, notice
 Ogles, the eyes
 Ogles in mourning, black eyes
 Ogles, rum—fine piercing eyes
 Oil of palm, money
 Oliver, the moon
 Oliver widdles, the moon
 shines

Oliver sneaks, the moon hid
 under a cloud, has got his
 upper Ben on
 Oli compoli, a rogue of the
 canting crew
 On the pot, being in trouble,
 vex'd
 On the mallet, having goods
 on trust
 One two, two blows succeeding
 each other
 One in ten, a parson
 Optics, the eyes
 Operators, pickpockets
 Out and outer, a rum'un, a
 good fellow at anything, a
 trump
 Ousted, turned out, thrown
 Over the left, it won't do, no
 go
 Over the bender, over the
 bridge
 Overseer, a fellow in the pillory
 Owers, runners, and smug-
 glers of wool
 Owen pure, a Quaker
 Owen moll, a Quakeress
 Owl tramps, night walkers
 Owl feathered, thick heeled

P.

Pad, a highwayman who robs
 on foot
 Pad it, to walk
 Palm, to fee, to hand over
 Panum, victuals
 Panum struck, very hungry,
 wanting something to eat
 Pantler, a builder

Parum, bread
Parings, money
Panter, heat
Pat, un accomplice or companion
Patter, slang
Patter slang, to talk flash
Pattered, tried in a court of justice for felony
Pave, the pathway
Paviers' workshop, the street
Peck and booze, victuals and drink, see grub
Peel, to strip
Peeper, looking glass
Peepers, eyes
Peel your skin, strip, pull off your clothes
Peery, suspicious
Peg a hack, to drive a hackney coach
Peg, or peg-stick, a bender, a shilling
Peg trantrums, dead
Penance board, pillory
Persuaders, cudgels or spurs
Peter, a trunk
Pewter, money
Pewter, to unload—to drink porter out of a quart pot
Philistines, bailiffs and their crew
Phizog, the face
Pickling tubs, Wellingtons, or top boots
Picture frame, the gallows, or pillory
Pig, or sixpence
Pigman, a trap, or bailiff
Pigeon, a meek, stupid, easy fellow

Pike off, run away
Pinch, to steal money, under pretence of getting change; see ringing the changes
Pimple, the head
Pinks of fashion, dashing fellows
Pins, the gams, legs
Pippin, funny fellow, a friendly way of expressing one's self, as—How are you, my pippin?
Planked, concealed
Plank it, to sleep on the floor
Pockets to let, empty pockets, no money
Point non plus, neither money nor credit
Poke, a bag or sack
Poke fun, to chaff, joke
Poker, a sword
Pony, money
Pop, to pledge or pawn
Pops, pistols
Poplers, mess of pottage
Potato, drop it like a hot—to drop anything suddenly
Potato trap, the mouth
Potato, take a red hot—a word by way of silencing a person, a word of contempt
Pot scum, bad or stinking dripping
Pothooks and hangers, short hand characters
P's and Q's, mind your—mind what you're at
Prad, a horse
Prad bite, a swindling jockey
Prancers, horses
Prate roast, a loquacious fellow

Prat, buttocks, a—
 Pricking in the wicker for a
 dolphin, stealing bread from
 a baker's basket
 Prigs, thieves and pickpockets
 Prog, victuals
 Prog, bona, good grub
 Prog, cativa, bad grub
 Prop, to—to strike, to fight
 Property, an easy fellow, a
 tool made use of to serve
 any purpose, a cat's paw
 Provender, a person from
 whom any money is taken
 on the high road
 Pudding house, the workhouse
 Pull, having the advantage
 over an adversary
 Pull out, come it strong
 Punch, a blow
 Punish, to beat in fighting
 Punisher, one who beats sound-
 ly
 Pupil's straits, school tuition
 Purgatory, trouble, perplexity
 Purl, royal, ale and gin made
 warm
 Purse, a sack
 Put, a country fellow, silly,
 foolish
 Putty and soap, bread and
 cheese

Q.

Quail pipe, woman's tongue
 Quarroms, a body
 Queer amen curler, a drunken
 parish clerk
 Queer, base, doubtful, good for
 nothing, bad

Queer beak, strict justice, up-
 right judge
 Queer belch, sour beer
 Queer bid, insolvent sharpers
 who make a practice of
 bailing persons arrested
 Queer bit, counterfeit money
 Queer blowen, ugly wench
 Queer booze, bad beer
 Queer cat lap, bad tea
 Queer chum, a suspicious
 companion
 Queer cole makers, coiners of
 bad money
 Queer cove, a rogue, villian
 Queer cove, a turnkey
 Queer doxy, a clumsy woman
 Queer gill, suspicious fellow
 Queer glim, a bad light
 Queer gum, outlandish talk
 Queer harmen beak, a strict
 beadle
 Queer hen, a bad woman
 Queer ken, a gentlemen's
 house without the furniture
 Queer lambs, bad dice
 Queer lap, bad liquor
 Queer lully, deformed child
 Queer Nantz, bad brandy
 Queer nicks, breeches worn
 out
 Queer ogles, squinting eyes
 Queer patter, foreign talk
 Queer plungers, fellows who
 pretend to be drowned
 Queer pops, bad pistols
 Queer prad, broken-kneed
 horse
 Queer put, an ill-looking fool-
 ish fellow

Queer rag, bad farthing
 Queer rag, ill looking money,
 base coin
 Queer rotar, a bad ill-looking
 coach
 Queer street, to be in—in a
 quandary
 Queer tats, false dice
 Queer thimble, good for noth-
 ing watch
 Queer vinegar, worn out wo-
 man's cloak
 Queerums, to shuffle
 Quizby, bad
 Qui tam, a shark, a lawyer
Qui vive, on the alert, in ex-
 pectation
 Quid, a goldfinch, sovereign
 Quiz, a queer one, a gig, an
 ab-original
 Quod, prison
 Quod cell, a gaol keeper
 Quota, whacks, share

R.

Radical, Hunt's breakfast pow-
 der, roasted corn
 Rag, money—I've no rag;
 meaning, I've no notes
 Rag, blow up, rap out, scold
 Rainbow, a tailor's pattern
 book
 Rainbows, gay young bucks
 Rain napper, an umbrella
 Rap, give edidence, take false
 oath
 Rap, I'm not worth a rap, I've
 got no money

Rap out, to swear, blow up, be
 in a passion
 Rat, drunken man or woman
 taken in custody for break-
 ing the lamps
 Rattling bloak, a simple easy
 fellow
 Rattling cove, a hackney
 coachman
 Rattling mumpers, beggars
 who ply coaches
 Ready, money
 Reader, a pocket-book
 Red rag, the tongue
 Red rag, give your—a holiday
 hold your tongue
 Red tape, cogniac, brandy
 Regular, in proper course
 Regulars, persons thus called
 from their leaving parties of
 pleasure at eleven or twelve
 o'clock at night, to the no
 small discomfiture of many
 an out-and-outer
 Regent, half a sovereign
 Resurrection men, fellows who
 steal dead bodies from the
 church yard for the sur-
 geons
 Rhino, grease, money
 Ribbon, money
 Ridge, gold outside of a watch
 or other article
 Ridge cove, a wealthy gold-
 smith
 Riff raff, black beetles, the
 lower order of people
 Rig conoblin, cutting the
 strings of large coals hang-
 ing at the doors of coal
 sheds

Rig, fun, game, diversion
Rig out, a suit of clothes
Rigging, clothing
Right and fly, complete
Ring, to exchange one article
for another
Rise, a—a disturbance
River tick, tradesmen's books
Rivets, money
Roger, a portmanteau
Rolled up, put in a sponging
house
Romoners, fellows pretending
to be acquainted with the
occult sciences, fortune
tellers
Rome ville, London
Rookery, an ill-furnished
house
Roses, nobility
Rotan, a coach
Rot gut, swankey, small beer
Row, disturbance,—‘ And in
the ken to breed a row’
Roysterers, noisy, turbulent
fellows, rude vile singers
Roundyken, the watchhouse
Rumpus, a scuffle
Rub, an obstacle in the way,
to run away, to make off
Rub out when its dry, all
right when its forgotten
Ruffman, any person who
handles a thief roughly,
the wood, hedges
Rugg, all right and safe
Rug carrier, an ensign
Rum barking irons, prime
pistols
Rum bleating cheat, a fat
sheep

Rum beak, sensible justice
Rum blowing, a handsome
girl
Rum bod, a shop till
Rum bodick, dirty shabby
fellow
Rum booze, good wine, or any
liquor
Rum bow, rope stolen from
any of the Queen's dock-
yards
Rum buck, good-natured
Rum buffer, a jolly host
Rum buffer, valuable dog
Rum bung, full purse
Rum chaunt, good song
Rum clout, good handkerchief
Irishman
Rum cly, a full pocket
Rum cove, good-natured land-
lord
Rum doxy, fine made wench
Rum dropper, a vintner
Rum duke, queer old fellow,
rich man
Rum dumber, good-natured
prince of the canting crew
Rum feeder, large silver
tablespoon
Rum file, or rum diver, a
female pickpocket
Rum fun, sharp trick
Rum gaggers, cheats who tell
wonderful stories of their
suffereigns at sea, in order
to obtain money
Rum ghelt, or rum cole, new
money
Rum gill, a man who appears
to have plenty of money

Rum glimmer, head of the
 linkboy
 Rum gutters, cape wine
 Rum hopper, a waiter at a
 tavern
 Rum job, or rum dagen, a
 handsome sword
 Rum kicks, breeches
 Rum maundy, fellows who
 counterfeit the fool, going
 about the streets in order to
 obtain charity
 Rum mot, a woman of the
 town
 Rum Nantz, good brandy
 Rum, or monogin, good, the
 most valuable of anything,
 jewels, diamonds
 Rum pad, the high road
 Rum peepers, fine looking
 glasses, or bright eyes
 Rum prad, a highwayman's
 horse
 Rum prancer, fine horse
 Rum quid, good guinea
 Rum quids, guineas
 Rum quod cull, a gaoler
 Rum rufe peck, Westphalia
 ham
 Rum rush, a number of vil-
 lains rushing into a house in
 order to rob it
 Rum speaker, good booty
 Rum un, a trump, a good fel-
 low
 Ryder, a cloak

S.

Sack, a pocket, cly pouch
 Sack, to—to take up

Sam, a foolish fellow, an idiot
 Sam, to stand—to pay for all
 Sans prisado, a person who
 comes into company without
 any money
 Saving's one's bacon, to escape
 with a whole skin, to evade
 any accident
 Scamp, a thief
 Scamp foot, street robber
 Scandle broth, tea
 Scent box, the nose, the a—
 School butter, whipping
 Score, a debt, fine
 Scot, a savage person
 Scotch fiddle, the itch
 Scottish, savage, wild, cha-
 grined
 Scout, a watchman or beadle
 Scran, victuals
 Scran cly, bag for beggars'
 grub
 Scrap, a villanous scheme
 Screen, a pound note
 Screw, a miser
 Screwbado, a dirty fellow, in-
 significant
 Screw loose, a quarrel between
 two individuals, something
 wrong in a man's affairs
 Seedy, thread-bare, poor, mean
 Serv'd up, done up
 Setter, persons using the
 haunts of thieves in order
 to give information for the
 reward
 Seven-pence, to stand—to suf-
 for seven years' transporta-
 tion
 Sew up the sees, to give a
 person two black eyes

Shad e, nice to a—very particular Shake a toe, to dance Shark, a lawyer Sharps, persons ready to take you in on all occasions She lion, a shilling Shell, to contribute, club Sherry, run away, be gone Sheriff's ball, an execution Shindy, a regular row, a general quarrel Shiners, guineas Shirk, to cut, to skulk Shoot, to go skulking about Shooting the cat, vomiting Shop, a gaol Shop lobber, a dressed up silly coxcomb of a shopman, a powdered fop Shopped, imprisoned Shoulder knot, a bailiff Shove, crowd, push Shove the tumbler, whipped at the cart's tail Shove in the mouth, a glass of gin Shoving the moon, moving goods by moonlight Shuffle, go, morris, begone Shy cock, a person afraid Siaster, a nap after dinner, a short sleep Sidle, come close to Sighers, see groaners Sight take a—a manner of expressing contempt or ridicule, by putting the thumb to the nose, with the fingers straight up in the air	Sight, a lot, a great many, a great deal Sink hole, the throat Sinkers, old stockings that have sunk the small parts into the heel Sipper, a tea spoon Six and eight pence, a lawyer Skewer, a sword Skin, a purse Skinners, villains who steal children; kidnappers who entrap unwary men to enlist for soldiers Sky parlour, a garret or first floor next the sky Slang, flash language, patter Slang, a performance Slanged, ironed on one leg Slap bang, victuals sold at a cook shop Slate, a sheet Sling tale and galena, fowl and pickle pork Slipped cove, got away Slogg, to thump hard, fight Slogger, a miller, a boxer Slubber, a heavy stupid fellow Sluice, wet, moisten Sluiced their gobs, drank heavily Sluciery, a gin shop Slum, anything you can see or feel Sly, contraband Smack the bit, share the booty Smart blunt, forfeit-money Smart, regular, up, awake Smash, to break, strike, bad coin Smash, a thigh of mutton, and
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leg of mutton, turnips, and capers	Sittleonian, yellow handkerchief
Smashers, passers of bad money	Spoil, to bruise, injure
Smashing cove, housebreaker	Spoke to, he's—taken by officers, cast for death
Smelt, half a guinea	Spoke with, to rob
Smell a rat, to surmise something	Spooney, a foolish fellow
Smeller, the nose	Spree, a lark, fun
Smitter, the arm	Sponge, to eat and drink at anothers expense
Smicket, a shift	Spurs, diggers
Smug, steal, nibble	Squail, a cram
Snaffle, highwayman	Squeaker, a cross child, a pot boy
Sneak, on the morning, sneaking down into the kitchen, &c. just as the servants are up, and purloining any small articles, commonly practised by cadgers	Squeen, the throat
Sn eezer, the nose	Squeezer, the drop at Newgate
Sn ⁱ tch, to turn, to nose, to tell tales, to turn sneak	Stag, an accomplice who has turned king's evidence
Snooze, to sleep, to doze	Stagged, discovered
Snoozing ken, a sleeping room	Stall, to make a stand, to crowd
Snorter, the nose	Staller, an accomplice
Snow ball, a black man	Staller, an acoomplice in picking of pockets by holding up the arms of persons
Snuffle, the nose	Stalling ken, broker's shop, or that of a person receiving stolen goods
Snuge, a thief under a bed	Stam fish, to cant
Solomon, the mass	Stampers, feet, shoes, stairs
Some tune, a large amount	Stand the racket, treat, pay for all
Something short, a glass of liquor	Stand still, a table
Soul driver, a methodist parson	Star gazers, prostitutes who frequent hedge rows
South sea mountain, gin	Stark naked, gin
Speck, bad—a bad undertaking	Stash, to conceal a robbery
Specks, barnacles, spectacles	Stephen, money
Spicer, high, highwayman	Stern, the—goat, behind, what we sit upon, a—
Spicet, footpad, robber	Stick fans, gloves
Spike hotel, the Fleet, or King's Bench	
Spilt, overturned in a carriage	

Sticks, goods, chattels
 Stiffener, a letter, death
 Stifle a squeaker, to murder a
 child
 Stone pitcher, Newgate
 Stool, help, assistance
 Stow it, drop it, be quiet
 Stow your wind, be silent
 Strap, mallet, trust
 Strammel, straw
 Straw chipper, a straw bonnet
 maker
 Stretching, hanging
 Strike, a guinea
 Strike me dead, small beer
 String, to—to impose on a per-
 sons belief by some joke or
 lie
 Strings of onions, the lower
 order of society
 Strummer faker, hair dresser
 Strumming, having connexion
 with women
 Stumps, the feet or legs
 Stunner, a finish, astonishing
 Stunning, excellent, out-and-
 out
 Sucked, devilish drunk
 Sufferer, a sovereign, also a
 tailor
 Sugar, cock your legs & cry—
 a way of expressing triumph
 or joy, by standing on one
 leg and shaking the other
 up, hooting 'sugar' loudly
 Suit of cover me properly,
 suit of fashionable clothes
 Swaddy, a lobster, soldier
 Swag, quantity, stolen things
 Swallow, the throat
 Swallow, memory

Swankey, swipes, table beer
 Sweetners, guinea droppers
 Swell out of luck, a decayed
 fop or dandy
 Swig, liquor of any kind
 Swigs men, thieves who travel
 the country under colour of
 buying old clothes
 Swindling gloak, a cheat
 Swinger, one leg and a—a
 sound leg and a lame one

T.

Tackle, good clothes, also a
 mistress
 Tag rag and bobtail, extremes
 of low life
 Tail, a sword
 Tail, a mistress or prostitute
 Tail, to cohabit with women
 Tail, a man's commodity
 Tallymen, persons who deal
 out clothes to swellish
 cyprians
 Tamarhoo, a hackney coach-
 man, so called from the song
 of Tamarhoo ; or the Devil
 and the Hackney Coachman
 Tanner, sixpence
 Tape, gin
 Tartar, a queer customer, a
 powerful enemy
 Tater trap, the mummer,
 mouth
 Tatt, rum—good dice
 Tatt queer—bad dice
 Tatt men, fellows who get
 their living by attending
 the gaming tables, and
 playing at dice

Tattler, watch or clock	To diamond a horse, to put a
Tatty tog, a gaming cloth	stone under the shoe to make
Tea-pot, a negro	it appear lame
Tears of the tankard, drops of	Toddle, to walk
liquor	Toddlers, legs
Teaster, sixpence	Tog and kick, breeches and
Teaze, to whip at the cart's tail	coat
Teazer of catgut, a fiddler	Togged, dressed
That's the ticket, just the	Togman, a cloak
thing, as it ought to be	Togs, clothes
The dab's in quod, the rogue's	Tonic, a halfpenny or farthing
in prison	Tooth pickers, Irish watch-
Thimble, a watch	men's shillalies
Three sheets in the wind,	Topper, a hat
three parts drunk	Topping, hanging
Throw the hatchet, to—to tell a	Topping cove, a hangman
marvellous story, or a lie,	Touch, to arrest
and swear its true	Tout, to look out sharp, to
Thrums, three-pence	guard
Tib of the buttery, goose	Touted, to be followed, or pur-
Tibby, one on your—owe you	sued
one	Town tabby, a dowager of
Ticker, a watch	quality
Tidy, pretty good	Track, to go
Tie, equal	Tramp, to wander as a beggar
Timber merchant, a match	Translators, sellers of old boots
dealer	and shoes
Tip, money	Transporter, the mouth
Tip, to give	Traps, constables or thief
Tip your rags a gallop, to bolt,	takers
to run away	Trib, a prison
Tip street, to be in—to have	Trine, to hang
plenty of money	Trine, the new drop
Tits, horses	Trooper, blowing, prostitute
Title-page, the face	Trooper, half a crown
Tizzy, sixpence	Trotters, the legs
To nab a kid, to steal a child	Truck, stealing money under
To sing small, to draw the	pretence of changing
horns in, to be humbled	Trulls, the lowest order of
To mill a bleating cheat, to	prostitutes, followers of sol-
kill a sheep	diers

Trump, a good one, a jolly fellow

Tuck, victuals, the head

Tuck out, a good meal, a bellyful

Tuck up fair, Newgate at hanging time

Tucked up, hanged, married

Tulips of the goes, the highest order of fashionables

Tumbler, a cart

Turn-up, a casual set-to, a fight

Turkey merchant, a driver of turkeys

Turnip, a watch

Twandlers, pease

Twelver, a shilling

Twig, to see, observe

Twinklers, the eyes

Twirlers, hawkers of men's and women's clothes

Twitto, two

Tyke boys, dog owners

Tykes, dogs

Tyro, a yokel, a novice

U.

Under the screw, in prison

Under the rose, on the sly, concealed enjoyment

Unload pewter, drinking beer from pewter pots

Unrigged, stripped of money and clothes

Up, acquainted with the conversation of the company apprised of any transaction

Up to slum, humbug or gammon

Up the spout, articles at the pawnbroker's

Up the flue, being in trouble, on the pot

Upper Benjamin, an upper coat

Uprights, ale-house pots

V.

Vamp, to pledge any article, to substitute one thing for another, counterfeit

Vampers, stockings

White, gin

Velvet, tongue

Velvet, to tip the—to talk to a woman, to impose by flowery language

Victualling office, the stomach, or paunch

Voil, town

W.

Wall flowers, old clothes exposed for sale

Wall it, chalking a reckoning up at a public house

Wall fruit, kissing against a wall

Wapstraw, Johnny Raw, a yokel, a countryman

Warm, rich

Water pads, fellows who rob ships

Water headed, a snivelling fellow

Wattles, the ears
Wearing the breeches, the
 wife ruling the husband
Wedge, silver plate gold
Wet the other eye, take ano-
 ther glass
Wetting the neck, drinking
Whacks, shares of booty
Wheadle, a sharper
Whiddler, a talkative fellow,
 an informer
Whimpshire, Yorkshire
Whirligig, the pillory
Whisker, a bouncing lie
Whistling shop, a public house
 in a prison
White wood, silver
White port, gin
White buzmen, pickpockets
White tape, gin
White toppers, white hats
Whites, counterfeit silver
Whither, silver bowl
Wiggen, the neck
Win, a penny
Wing, fly, up, acquainted with
Wipe, fogle, handkerchief
Wo ball, a milk woman
Wobble, to reel, drunk

Won't suit, no go, it won't do
Wood pecker, a punster, joker,
 player on words
Wooden ruff, the pillory, as,
 he wore the wooden ruff, he
 stood in the pillory
W's, between the two—hitting
 in the belly between wind
 and water

Y.

Yack and onions, watch and
 seals
Yam, to eat hearty
Yam, to eat
Yankee, a tawney man
Yankee doodle, a no go cove
Yard of tape, a glass of gin
Yarmouth capon, a red herring
Yarum, food made of milk
Yellow boys, gold finches,
 sovereigns
Yellowman, a yellow hand-
 kerchief
Yelper, a fellow who makes
 pitiful lamentations of trifles
Yokels, green horns, country-
 men



THE SIXTY ORDERS OF PRIME COVES.

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Rum-bubbers | 31. Twirlers |
| 2. Lumber Coves | 32. Gammoners |
| 3. Groaners | 33. Sharps |
| 4. Duffers | 34. Fencers |
| 5. Out-and-outers | 35. Spicers |
| 6. Coiners | 36. High toppers |
| 7. Macers | 37. Footpads |
| 8. Swigsmen | 38. Gamblers |
| 9. Bully pocks | 39. Swindlers |
| 10. Lully riggers | 40. Greeks |
| 11. Gingleve | 41. Sturdy beggars |
| 12. Ken cous | 42. Pad priggers |
| 13. Bully hoff | 43. Money lenders |
| 14. Starrers | 44. Ken crackers |
| 15. Stollers | 45. Queer culls |
| 16. Mounters | 46. Rushers |
| 17. Shop lifters | 47. Fawney coves |
| 18. Swadlers | 48. Divers |
| 19. Sweetners | 49. Adam iglers |
| 20. Clapper dogens | 50. Knackers |
| 21. Cloak twitchers | 51. Millers |
| 22. Upright men | 52. Smashers |
| 23. Dubs men | 53. Filers |
| 24. Forkers | 54. Gypsies |
| 25. Bullies | 55. Buffers |
| 26. Autem men | 56. Priggers |
| 27. Beau nappers | 57. Rum padders |
| 28. Badgers | 58. Gaggers |
| 29. Cadgers | 59. Dragsmen |
| 30. Beauiraps | 60. Bloods |

FRENCH LETTERS.

"Preventio melior medicamento."

"Prevention being better than cure," before explaining the various forms of venereal poison with the best treatment to adopt in each case, it is thought advisable to give plain instructions as to the *complete practicability* of *preventing* disease, and also of limiting the number of offspring. Numerous theories have, from time to time, been broached by modern philosophers upon these important subjects, most of which have been abandoned either as impracticable or too complicated in their application to fully answer the purpose, and no satisfactory means of fulfilling this object were discovered until the subject had received the attention of a noted French physician, who had devoted years to the most recondite phenomena of the human system. Man, by nature, is endowed with the talent of devising means to remedy or prevent the evils that are liable to arise from gratifying our appetites: and it is as much the duty of a physician to inform mankind of the means of preventing the evils that are liable to arise from gratifying the reproductive instinct, as it is to inform them how to keep clear of gout or dyspepsia.

The French Letter (also known by the term of French Gloves, Cundums, &c.) above alluded to, is the only remedy that will be found to possess simplicity with *perfect security*. They are, as the name imports, of French manufacture, made of a fine transparent skin, perfect at the top; in fact, a natural "cul de sac," made from the intestine of an animal. Before using they should be wetted with moderately warm water, and when fitted with a narrow piece of ribbon, which is attached to it for that purpose, will be found perfectly convenient, forming but a thin yet impenetrable skin; nor does the female perceive it, unless previously cognizant: thus to the rich and poor a guarantee is offered against scorn, disease, and poverty, which is infallible in its results and pleasant in its application.

W. WARD, 67, Strand, is the only authorized London agent of whom the *genuine article* may be obtained, *free by post*, by initial or anonymous, price 10s. 6d., 15s., and finest quality 21s. per dozen.

The utility of these *safeguards* cannot be too generally made known, for they are calculated to preserve the health and happiness of millions.

CERTAIN PRESCRIPTIONS,

IMPORTANT TO

The Health of the Man of Pleasure,

WITH HINTS HOW AND WHEN TO USE THEM.

BY A PHYSICIAN.

ON VENEREAL POISON.

Gonorrhœa or Clap.—This complaint consists of a violent discharge of pus or matter from the mucous glands of the urethra ; it is attended with a difficulty in passing the urine, causing it to come away in little squirtings, with considerable pain. In the first stage of the disease, I have generally found the mixture No. 2, taken as directed, together with two of the pills No. 4, at bed time, as the best specific for the cure in its early stage. In about eight to twelve days, when the discharge has been very violent, with increased pain, I have found the injection No. 3, used two or three times a-day, together with the mixture No. 6, of the most essential benefit: at first it will cause a slight aggravation of the symptoms ; but when the injection is discontinued, after using it about a week, the symptoms will abate, or totally cease. In all cases the body must be kept moderately open ; strong drinks, and all malt liquors avoided, and such diluted liquors as have a sedative effect, taken, as for instance, about four ounces of linseed, boiled in three quarts of water, till reduced to two quarts, and sweetened with sugar, or flavoured with lemon, of which a pint should be taken during the day ; or barley-water, or thin gruel, made in the same way, or two or three ounces of the best white gum arabic should be procured at some respectable chemist's, and

about an ounce should be sucked in the course of the day ; where the orifice of the yard is much inflamed, so as to bid defiance to the use of the syringe, then emollient applications must be resorted to, one ounce of chamomiles to one or two poppy heads, boiled in a quart of water till reduced to a pint, and the parts to be bathed with this, warm, two or three times a-day. At the same time, a saline aperient, as a seidlitz powder, or half an ounce of common glauber salts, should be taken early every morning.

The use of injections tends to diminish the discharge, and gradually lessen it, without increasing inflammation ; and in that case, by perseverance, perfectly completes a cure. The generality of practitioners object to using injections, because of their producing swelled testicles. But I am very well assured, that when this is the case, its causes are, either the injection is too strong, or has been improperly made.

With injections, the patient should keep the testicles suspended by a bandage of soft silk. Where I have been timid of using even weak injections, the use of warm milk and water, injected up the passage five or six times a-day, is of the most essential benefit, it keeps the parts clean, if no other benefit result.

Where the patient has applied to me, immediately after he had contracted the disease, I have found the astringent injection No. 5, the drops No. 1, together with the pills No. 7. used as directed, cure the clap in three or four days.

After the patient fancies himself perfectly cured, I invariably order the pills No. 10 to be taken every night for a week or ten days. All high and rich-seasoned viands are to be strictly avoided.

Chordee attacks the patient about the middle of the night, when warm in bed. It comes with a tremendous pain, attended with a bending down of the yard. It is trouble-

some, although easily got rid of. Bathe the parts in a little warm water at night, afterwards rub a little of the ointment No. 8 (about the size of a pea), on the under part, or foment the part with chamomiles and poppies on going to bed, taking from ten to fifteen drops of the tincture of opium or laudanum. Sometimes swelled testicle occurs; in this case the parts must be suspended, as directed for the use of injections, bathing it occasionally with the fomentation. Anything cold applied during the night is also very useful; the bowels should be kept freely open, and the patient should keep himself quiet for a day or two,

Gleet is a continual running, kept up after the inflammatory stage of gonorrhœa is passed: frequently it is the remains of clap. The cure of gleans is to be considered under two heads, viz.:—those which are the remains of clap, and those which arise from over indulgence in sexual intercourse. Those which are the remains of clap are sometimes very difficult to cure, where the patient still persists in sexual indulgences.

In obstinate cases, the manner of treatment should be varied. Take drops No. 9, with the injection No. 12, a small syringe-full injected three or four times a day. Should these not effect a cure in the course of a week, take the drops No. 2, using the injection No. 12; at the end of another week, should it not give way, a different course must be pursued, for, should it be caused by sexual intercourse, and not the remains of clap, then the patient must take the drops No. 1, and the pills No. 10, abstaining, at the same time, from all sexual indulgences.

Chancre is caught like gonorrhœa, by a connexion between the sexes. When the prepuce or frænum is affected, the disease appears sooner than if it affects the scrotum or glans penis. When it begins on the frænum or glans penis, those

parts are often to a great extent, and sometimes entirely destroyed.

It is a disorder that comes with an itching sensation, and ends in pain. Should it happen that the venereal poison has been taken where the skin is more dense than it is on the frænum or glans penis, it in general shows itself in the form of a pimple, which forms itself very soon into a scab; touch the parts every morning for a minute or two, with No. 15, till the sore begins to assume a red appearance, at the same time keeping it wet, four or five times a day, with a piece of soft lint dipped in the wash No. 13, and taking the pills No. 11, two every night. Should there be gonorrhœa, or a running from the urethra, then the mixture No. 2, and the injection No. 5, are to be used as directed under that head; and great care should be taken to keep the parts washed clean every morning with warm milk and water, and a cure may, in general, be effected in a few days. The warm bath will produce a soothing sense of comfort.

Buboes is a complaint which occurs during a chancre, and which, if situated on the penis, the bubo generally appears in the glands of the groin. But should gonorrhœa be the cause, then both groins will be equally affected. There are instances where the chancres have been on the penis, and the bubo has appeared lower down (these are the easiest of cure), although I have mostly seen them as high as the lower part of the belly, near the pubes. Should the bubo be situated in the groin, use the ointment No. 19, a piece about the size of a horse bean rubbed on the inside of the thigh, where the swelling is night and morning; should the swelling enlarge, and an increase of pain, with a throbbing or beating in the part, leave off the ointment and apply a poultice of linseed meal, to which may be added a little piece of yellow basilicon. Continue this treatment until the bubo breaks, or as soon as the matter

may be felt; it will then be necessary to open it by means of a needle, or sharp penknife, to let the matter out; then dress it with yellow basilicon, spread on lint, with strips of strapping, or bandage, to keep it in its place. Should the inflammation not have entirely subsided, apply the poultice, and continue the dressing with the basilicon as before, and wash with warm milk and water, one of the grandest objects is to keep the parts clean. The pills No. 11 are to be taken two every night, as directed for chancres; but should they make the mouth and gums sore, decrease the dose to one pill. If there is any running from the yard, take the mixture No. 2, as for gonorrhœa, taking plentifully of linseed tea, or gum arabic, as directed under the same head. These directions, if persisted in seldom fail; but it is necessary, if the sores spread, and the health of the patient seems giving way, to consult a medical practitioner without delay, as then, in all probability, something wants closing, that would be worse than useless to tamper with, or for me to direct in a short treatise like this.

Warts are excrescences forming on the glans penis. Cutting them off with scissors or the knife, afterwards touching them with caustic, seldom fail of a cure, or rub them with a piece of raw beef, pressing the juice on them, and tying a fresh piece of beef on the part at night, taking, at the same time, the mixture No. 14. Or they may be removed, by applying a piece of lint dipped in Beaufoy's pyroligneous acid, night and morning; introducing the lint under the prepuce or foreskin, and allowing it to remain closely applied to the warts.

There are disagreeable vermin which infest some persons, and are frequently the result of impure connexion known under the name of crab-lice. They may be removed, both expeditiously and cleanly, by rubbing the whole of the parts thoroughly for one or two

successive nights, with the pharmacopœial solution of corrosive sublimate, to be procured of any chemist, using a warm bath on the following morning.

LIST OF PRESCRIPTIONS.

For the Cure of the various Stages of the Disease, written in Latin, and numbered to correspond with the numbers ordered under the various Diseases.

No. 1.

R. Acid. Nitric. Dil. m. xv.
Capiat in aq. cyatho ter in die.

No. 2.

R. Bals. Copaib. 6 drachms
Sp. Eth. Nit.
Tr. Catechu; *a* half an ounce
„ Lyttæ, 2 drachms
Cap. coch. parv. unam ter in die.

No. 3.

R. Zinci. Sulph.
Alum. Sulph. *a* vj.
Aqua Rosæ, 6 ounces g.
Ft. Injectio utend. ter vel quater in die.

No. 4.

R. P. Gambogiæ,
„ Coloc. Ver. *a* 2 scruples
„ Sang. Draconis, half a drachm
„ Hyd. Submur. 18 grains
Ft. Pil. xxxvj. cap. ij. omne nocte.

No. 5.

R. Sacchar. Saturnii, 1 scruple
Aq. Rosæ, 8 ounces

Ft. Injectio utend. ter vel quater in die.

No. 6.

R. Bals. Copaib. half an ounce
Tr. Ferri. Mur.
Liq. Potassæ,
Tr. Catechu,
Tr. Lyttæ, *aa* 2 drachms
Ft. Gttæ. Capiat Gutt. L ter vel quater in die.

No. 7.

R. Ext. Coloc. Comp. 2 scruples
P. Scammon. 1 scruple
P. Ipecac. g. ij.
Ft. Pil. xij, cap. ij omne nocte.

No. 8.

R. Ung. Hydrarg. F. half an ounce
Camphoræ, half a drachm
Ext. Belladonnæ, half a drachm
Morph. Mur. g. iij.
Applic. ad partem affect. ut directio.

No. 9.

R. Tr. Lyttæ,
Eth. Rect. *a* half an
ounce
Pulv. Pot. Nit. 1 drachm
Ft. Gttæ. cap. xx omne
nocte ex aquâ.

No. 10.

R. Pil. Rhei Co. 1 scruple
Tereb. Venet. 1 drachm
Ext. Coloc. 1 scruple
Ft. Pil. xx cap. ij, omne
nocte, et i mane si opus sit.

No. 11.

R. Pil. Hyd. 1 drachm
Ft. Pil. xij cap. ij, omne
nocte.

No. 12.

R. Hyd. Oxym. g. iij.
Sp. Vini Rect. 2 drachms
Aq. Rosæ, 8 ounces
Ft. Injectio more, dicto
utendo.

No. 13.

R. Hyd. Submur. 1 scruple
Aq. Calcis, 4 ounces
Ft. Lotio applicand. ad par-
tem.

No. 14.

R. Quinæ Sulph. g. viij.
Syr. Zinzib. half an ounce
Tr. Aurant.
„ Gent. *aa* half an ounce
Decoct. Cinchon. 8 ounces
Ft. Mist. cap. coch. mag. ij
ter in die.

No. 15.

R. Argent. Nit.
Applicand more dicto ad
partem affect.

No. 16.

R. Balsam. Canaden, 6 drachms
Extr. Rhatanix, 1½
drachm
Gum. Myrrhæ Turk. 1
drachm
Sodæ Chlorat. 1½ drachm
Acid. Mur. *m* xx
Pulv. Acac. 2 drachms
Syr. Zinzib. half an ounce
Aq. Pimentæ, 10½ ounces
M. ft. mist. capiat cyathum
bis terve die.

No. 17.

R. Quinæ Sulph. half a drachm
Conf. Rosæ, 1½ drachm
Ft. Pil. xxiv, cap. i. ter in
die.

No. 18.

R. Tr. Gent.
„ Rhei.
„ Aurant.
„ Serpent *a* 3 drachms
Syr. Zinziber. half an
ounce
Acid. Sulph. Arom. 2
drachms
Aquæ, 6 ounces
Ft. Mist. cap. coch. mag.
i ter in die cum pilulis.

No. 19.

R. Ung. Hydrarg. Mit. 1 ounce
Ft. Ung. more dicto appli-
cando.

REVIRIPOGENITIVE MEDICATED CORDIAL.

SEMINAL WEAKNESS.

There is nothing in youth so common as to suppose they are weak and debilitated when they perceive a slight discharge of mucus from the urethra, which is frequently natural, even in health, and where not the slightest symptoms of disease exists.

In many cases it is considered incurable, and the patient, from the first approach of it, is led to despair. Having devoted a number of years to the study of the generative organs, and proved the most efficacious remedies, I cannot withhold my personal testimony and conviction of the great and superior benefits to be derived from the partial or frequent use of the *Reviripogenitive Medicated Cordial* in all cases and stages of debility, whether arising from natural decay, excessive venery, self-abuse, or the effect of disease. In cases where involuntary emissions have been frequent; in others, where no power existed to secrete the seminal fluid, and erection has been unknown for years; also, where flagellation has proved insufficient to produce transitory enjoyment (and when produced by these means, the consequences are destructive to age), where sterility has embittered domestic happiness, and where the hymeneal pair have indulged inordinately. Indeed, so strongly am I impressed with the use the above medicament (although strongly averse to the ordinary quack medicines of the day), that I most confidently and unhesitatingly recommend it in all cases where the seminal vessels are incapable of performing their natural functions.

One thing more I must observe—that is, instead of abstaining from all intercourse with the opposite sex, as some practitioners strenuously advise, I uniformly inculcate it as often as natural desires require; but where the marriage state is in contemplation, as frequently happens in these cases, instead of being fearful of it, supposing nature would not perform her functions properly, I always recommend it as one of the best antidotes with which we are acquainted.

The usual fee of one guinea, enclosed to Mr. W. WARD, 67, Strand, will meet with the immediate attention of the writer, explaining the necessary treatment the case may require, with an enclosure of the *Cordial*.

The Sportsman's
FACETIOUS ALMANACK,

AND

RACING CALENDAR,

For 1850,

CONTAINING

EVENTFUL DAYS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR,

WITH SATIRICAL REMARKS THEREON ;

LAWS OF RACING, BETTING, RIDING, &c. ;

RACING FIXTURES FOR THE MONTH,

IN ENGLAND AND IRELAND ;

DERBY, OAKS, AND ST. LEGER LOTS ;

Winners of Royal Plates in England and Ireland for the past year ;

FOX, STAG, AND OTTER HOUNDS AND HARRIERS,

Names of Country, Masters, Huntsmen, and Days of Meeting ;

TURF WINNINGS FOR 1849, &c. ;

WITH A VAST FUND OF MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

MOST VALUABLE TO THE SPORTSMAN :

Together with the usual Contents of the Almanack ;

LONDON & COUNTRY BANKERS, STAMPS, INTEREST TABLE,

Cab and Omnibus Fares, Railway Stations, Steam Boats,

&c. &c.

WITH NUMEROUS IMPORTANT EXTRAS.

London :

WARD'S SPORTING AND PARISIAN REPOSITORY,

The young man who wishes
to "weed" his friends will

JANUARY.

only select those who smoke
the best cigars.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last quar. 5th, 8h 37m a.m.
New moon 13th, 11h 19m a.m.

First quar. 21st, 9h 40m a.m.
Full moon 27th, 12h 51m noon.

1	Tu	Circumcision
2	W	E. Burke born 1730
3	Th	K. Prussia builds a theatre for the Greek plays in the open air, 1843
4	F	West Indies discovered, 1492
5	S	Dividends due
6	S	Epiphany. Twelfth-day
7	M	Plough Monday. Great storm 1830, rained mutton pies, i. e. cats
8	Tu	Fire insurance expires [and dogs]
9	W	Royal Exchange burnt, 1838
10	Th	Penny post commenced, 1840
11	F	Hilary term begins—very <i>laughable</i> for defendants
12	S	Lavater died, 1801
13	S	1st Sunday after Epiphany. Cambridge Hilary term begins
14	M	Oxford Lent term begins
15	Tu	British Museum opened, 1759
16	W	Sir John Moore killed, 1809— <i>more</i> the pity
17	Th	Mozart born, 1756
18	F	<i>Prisca</i> . Old Twelfth-day
19	S	Fireworks discov. in the organ at Wurtemb. 1843; well! if on fire,
20	S	2d Sun. aft. Eph. [it could have been put out by <i>playing upon it</i>
21	M	<i>Agnes</i>
22	Tu	Lord Byron born, 1788
23	W	The Dukes of Saxe-Cobourg arrive in England, 1842—take pot luck
24	Th	Fox born, 1749 [at Windsor and find it better luck than they
25	F	Conversion of St. Paul [left behind them
26	S	The Brazils dis. 1496. African sugar slaves know the <i>sweets</i> of
27	S	Septuagesima Sunday [labour—and get the <i>cane</i>
28	M	Helvetius born, 1715 { And left a statue, at which critics rail,
29	Tu	George III. died, 1820— { To point a moral and to point a <i>tail</i> .
30	W	Charles I. lost his head & his crown, 1649. Some kings have lost the
31	Th	Hilary term ends [one, but kept the other

THE LAWS OF RACING, BETTING, &c.

General Rules of Racing, Riding, &c.—1. Horses take their age from the 1st of January.

2. In catch and feather weights any person can ride without going to scale.

3. Horses not entitled to start without producing a certificate of age, &c., if required, except where aged horses are included, in which case a younger horse may be entered without such certificate, provided he carry the same weight as the aged.

4. A maiden horse or mare is one that has never won. An untried stallion or mare is one whose produce has never run in public.

5. No person can start more than one horse for any plate, or for any race for which heats are run.

6. Where two horses run a dead heat and their owners agree to divide, both are liable to carry extra weight as winners. A horse walking over, or receiving forfeit, except for a match, will be deemed a winner. The winner of a sweepstakes reduced to a match, is considered the winner of a sweepstakes. In estimating winnings, no deduction can be made except of the

Of all *passages* in a young man's life, there's none so trying, so solemn, or accom-

FEBRUARY.

panied with so much earnest *feeling* as seeking for the lucifer-box in the dark!

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last quar. 4th, 1h 18m a.m.
New moon 12th, 6h 29m a.m.

First quar. 19th, 8h 12m p.m.
Full moon 26th, 12h 1m noon.

1	F	Pheasant and Partridge shooting ends.
2	S	Candlemas-day. Salmon fishing begins
3	S	Sexagesima Sunday
4	M	Chinese year begins about this time
5	Tu	Lord George Gordon tried, 1781
6	W	Charles II. died, 1685
7	Th	Dr. Maskelyne died, 1811. Death, not consulting Lindley Murray,
8	F	Mary Q. of Scots behd. 1586 [puts his dart into the <i>maskelyne</i>
9	S	Captain Cook killed, 1779
10	S	Shrove Sun. [Smith " <i>smoking</i> " the aforesd. <i>Clay</i> , 1843
11	M	Clay's project for raising the American rev. 1842, ends in Sydney
12	Tu	Shrove Tuesday. Greatest <i>Fri</i> -day in the year
13	W	Ash Wednesday. Revolution, 1688
14	Th	<i>St. Val.</i> Amativeness shows itself, and the flame of love resorts to
15	F	Nat. debt com. 1500. Qy. when will it expire? [Bath (post) to allay
16	S	Coaches first used, 1519 [its consuming fires
17	S	1st Sunday in Lent
18	M	The aunts of the French king emigrate, 1791. The king abandon-
19	Tu	Copernicus born, 1473 [ing his old (h)aunts
20	W	Reform banquet at Paris postponed, 1848
21	Th	Archbishop Cranmer burnt, 1566
22	F	French Revolution commenced, 1848
23	S	Cato Street conspiracy, 1820
24	S	2d Sun. in Lent. D. Camb. b. 1774, with a silver spoon in his
25	M	Napoleon escaped from Elba, 1815 [mouth for use at charity dinners
26	Tu	Hare hunting ends
27	W	H. Coms. Dublin, bt. 1792. O'Connell told his " <i>pisantry</i> " that he
28	Th	Canadian Par. 1848 [had <i>insured</i> its restoration in the <i>Phoenix</i>

RACES FOR THE MONTH.

Liverpool Spring, Lucan (Ireland).

LAWS OF RACING, ETC. (CONTINUED).

winner's own stake, and of any sum or sums required by the conditions to be paid out of the stakes to the owner of any other horse or horses in the race. Entrance money for plates not to be deducted.

7. Jockeys must ride their horses to the usual place of weighing, and he that dismounts before, or wants weight, is distanced, unless he be disabled by accident; in which case he may be led or carried to the scale. If a jockey fall from his horse, and the horse be rode in from the place where the rider fell, by a person of sufficient weight, he may take his place the same as if the rider had not fallen.

8. If one horse jostle or cross another, such horse, and every horse belonging to the same owner, or in which he may have a share, running in the same race, will be disqualified for winning, whether such jostle or cross was caused by accident or foul riding. Complaints must be made at the time the jockey is weighed.

9. Every jockey allowed 2lb. above the weight specified for his horse; but should any horse carry more than 2lb. above his weight, without having declared it (at Newmarket, at least one hour before the time fixed for the first

Never go into a theatre when a money-taker says "There's plenty of standing room," unless you

MARCH.

wish to "hear" the performance from the slips over a sea of hats.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last quar. 5th, 8h 5m p.m.

First quar. 21st, 3h 58m a.m.

New moon 13th, 11h 17m p.m.

Full moon 27th, 11h 26m p.m.

1	F	M. Hertford died, 1842. His valet Suisse finds that vice, like virtue,
2	S	St. Chad [has to undergo <i>many trials</i> before it meets <i>its reward</i>
3	S	3d Sunday in Lent
4	M	Saladin died. 1193
5	Tu	Earthquake in the West Indies, 1844
6	W	Brougham's motion on responsibility of insane persons, 1843; his
7	Th	Bank of Eng. suspend payment, 1797 [lordship looking after No. 1
8	F	William III. died, 1702
9	S	Rizzio murdered, 1566
10	S	4th Sunday in Lent
11	M	Electrical Eel at Adelaide Gallery died, 1842. "Oh! didn't he lead
12	Tu	Chelsea Hospital founded, 1682 [a <i>shock</i> -ing life!"]
13	W	Napoleon banished, 1815
14	Th	Fly Fishing commences
15	F	London Bridge built, 1824
16	S	D. Cam. made free of the City of London—and its tavern—1842
17	S	5th Sunday in Lent. St. Patrick
18	M	Princess Lousia Caroline Alberta born 1848
19	Tu	Le Brun born, 1739
20	W	Spring Quarter commences
21	Th	English stage coaches started in France, 1817, but failed
22	F	Liston died 1846. Cambridge Lent Term ends
23	S	Gin Act repealed, 1743. The country, though attached to the liquor,
24	S	Palm Sunday Q. Eliz. d. 1603 [refused to <i>swallow the measure</i>
25	M	Annunciation. Lady-day
26	Tu	Prince Geo. Cam. born, 1819—and still without a pension. "Take
27	W	Shillings first coined, 1505 [care of your pockets"]
28	Th	Olympic Theatre burnt, 1849
29	F	Good Friday
30	S	Greece Insolvent, 1843 Wanted a composition to take Greece out of
31	S	Easter Sunday [people's books]

RACES FOR THE MONTH.

Manchester Spring, Warwick and Leamington Spring (19th), Doneaster Spring (21st), Lucan (Ireland).

LAWS OF RACING, ETC. (CONTINUED).

race of the day, and elsewhere a clear half hour before the time fixed for the race in which the horse is intended to run, or, if no time is fixed, a clear half hour before the race is run), he will be considered distanced, although he came in first.

10. For the best of the plate, where three heats are run, the horse is second that wins one heat. For the best of the heats, the horse is second that beats the other horse twice out of three times, though he do not win a heat. Where a plate is won by two heats, the preference of the horses is determined by the second heat. Where a plate is given to the winner of the best of three heats, a horse, to win, must be the actual winner of two heats, even though no horse appear against him for both or either of the heats. When three horses have each won a heat, they only must start for a fourth. In running of heats, a dead heat goes for nothing, and all the horses may start

If you light your cigar at a lamp-post, take particular care

APRIL,

to ascertain that it has not been fresh painted.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last quar. 4th, 3h 44m p.m.

First quar. 19th, 10h 7m a.m.

New moon 12th, 12h 47m noon.

Full moon 26th, 11h 20m a.m.

1	M	Accommodation bills accepted and presented for payment
2	Tu	Actions against Hole, director of the W. Mid. Ass. Co. 1842. The
3	W	Shakespeare died, 1616 [<i>Hole</i> proved not equal to the part
4	Th	Lord Kenyon died, 1802
5	F	Dividends due
6	S	Duke of Cleveland received order of the bath, 1842—had a cold
7	S	1st Sunday after Easter [shower next morning
8	M	Fire Insurance expires
9	Tu	Lord Bacon died, 1626. We could not in that instance "save our
10	W	Great Chartist demonstration prevented, 1848 [Bacon"
11	Th	Wm. and Mary crowned, 1689
12	F	Rodney's Victory, 1782
13	S	Vaccination introduced, 1796. Great (<i>h</i>)arm often attends the
14	S	2d Sunday after Easter [operation
15	M	Easter Term begins
16	Tu	Buffon died, 1788 [as the scarlet runners
17	W	Loyal London Volunteers established, 1794, known, when dressed,
18	Th	Abernethy died, 1831. The faculty drink to his memory in black
19	F	Catholic Emancipation Bill passed 1829 [draughts
20	S	Tower Ditch filled up, 1843 The lions having their washing and
21	S	3d Sun. after Easter [mangling at the Surrey Zoological Gdns
22	M	Duke of Sussex died, 1843
23	Tu	St. George. Shakspeare born 1564 [thought small beer of himself
24	W	Thunder storm at London, 1843 Sours Sir Peter Laurie, who never
25	Th	Sale at Strawberry Hill, 1842, which proved very fruitful
26	F	David Hume born, 1711
27	S	£5 note sent for window duty, 1842, a proof of the people's distress
28	S	4th Sunday after Easter [—paper being supplied for windows
29	M	War with France, 1803 [honours
30	Tu	Banquet given to Lord Ellenborough, 1842 He is drunk with all the

RACES FOR THE MONTH.

Catteriek Bridge (1st), Northampton and Pytchley Hunt (3d), Croxton Park (9th), Epsom Spring (11th), Newcastle-upon-Tyne Spring, Newmarket Craven (15th), Canterbury Spring, Burton Constable, Brighton Spring, Abergavenny, The Hoo, Bath and Somerset (23d), Curragh (Ireland, 23d), Newmarket First Spring (29th), Malton.

LAWS OF RACING, ETC. (CONTINUED).

again, unless it be between two horses that had each won a heat. Horses drawn before the plate is won, are distanced. No distance in a fourth heat.

11. *Nominations—Objections to Qualifications, &c.*—In all nominations of horses, which have not started before the time of naming, the sire, dam, and grandam must be mentioned, if known, unless the dam has a name which is to be found in the Stud Book or Calendar, in which case the name of the sire and dam will be sufficient. If the horse, &c., be own brother, or sister to any horse, &c., having a name in the Stud Book or Calendar, it will be sufficient to name it as such. If the dam or grandam be sister (but which sister must be specified, if there be more than one), or dam, or grandam of any

Never do things by halves,
unless it is sending a bank-note

MAY.

by the post, or paying a cabman
his demand.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last quar. 4th, 10h 46m a.m.

First quar. 18th, 3h 52m p.m.

New moon 11th, 11h 9m p.m.

Full moon 25th, 12h 8m p.m.

1	W	Roebuck gets a silk gown, 1843; considered in his former attire a
2	Th	Cross in Cheapside demolished, 1643 [yard and half of <i>bad stuff</i>
3	F	Jamaica captured, 1655
4	S	Clocks introduced, 1368—"that's the time o' day"
5	S	Rogation Sunday. Napoleon died, 1821
6	M	1843, Annual Budget, or John Bull's "Forget-me-not." Mr. Hume
7	Tu	[suggests the work would be relieved by a <i>few good cuts</i>
8	W	Easter Term Ends [long
9	Th	Mlle. Dejazez at the St. James's, 1843—an actress as <i>broad</i> as she is
10	F	Battle of Lodi, 1796, which caused repeated <i>lodging</i> and <i>unlodging</i>
11	S	Percival shot by Bellingham, 1812
12	S	Sunday after Ascension
13	M	Roy. Academy opens, 1843 Humane Soc. pub. directions to recover
14	Tu	Grattan died, 1820 [the <i>unfortunate from hanging</i>
15	W	Cuvier died, 1832
16	Th	Battle of Albuera, 1811
17	F	Shakspeare's autograph pur. for £145, 1843, that the City of London
18	S	Oxf. Eas. T. ends [might at least know <i>something of his writing</i>
19	S	Whit Sunday
20	M	Whit Monday [cellor, as usual, <i>turning out a strange bird</i>
21	Tu	Lord Bm. ejects Mr. Bird from Brougham Hall, 1843—the ex-Chan-
22	W	Orlando winner of the Derby, 1844 "Running Rein" came in first,
23	Th	Cam. Term div. n. [disqualified by being falsely described
24	F	Queen Victoria born (to good luck) 1819
25	S	Seizure of Tea, 1842 "One <i>trial</i> will prove the fact"—the grocer
26	S	Trinity Sunday [fined £250
27	M	Petition against altering the Hop Duty, 1842. The growers feeling,
28	Tu	Pitt, b. 1759 [that touch their " <i>pockets</i> " you touch their lives
29	W	The Militia Officers dine at the Freemason's Tavern, 1843, preferring
30	Th	Corpus Christi [dinners to <i>balls</i>
31	F	Pope died, 1744

* * In this month, 1847, all the *stars* eclipsed at once by the newly-
discovered planet, "Jenny Lind."

RACES FOR THE MONTH.

Morpeth, Chester Spring (7th), Plymouth and Devonport Spring, New-
market Second Spring (14th), Shrewsbury (15th), Durham, Hoylelake Hunt,
Tavistock, Uambleton Hunt, Woolwich Garrison, Harpenden, Hampton Mili-
tary, Manchester (22d), Naas (Ireland), Epsom Summer (28th), Wicklow
(Ireland) Edinburgh.

LAWS OF RACING, ETC. (CONTINUED).

horse, &c., having a name in the Stud Book or Calendar, it will be sufficient
to mention her as such. If the dam or grandam is not known, the sire of
the horse, &c. must be mentioned, together with such other particulars as
will be sufficient to identify the animal. If a horse has once appeared in the
Calendar by a name and his pedigree, it will be sufficient afterwards to men-
tion him by his name only, even though he has never started. If the dam
was covered by more than one stallion, the names of all of them must be

It is indeed a very bad case
when a young man parts with

JUNE.

his watch, even to prove that
"Time is money."

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last quar. 3d, 3h 47m a.m.
New moon 10th, 7h 20m a.m.

First quar. 16th, 10h 23m p.m.
Full moon 24th, 2h 10m p.m.

1	S	Encroachment in Windsor Forest, 1809. Commissioners wishing to
2	S	1st Sunday after Trinity [amputate their timber]
3	M	Peace signed at Paris, 1814
4	Tu	Great bed of Ware pulled down, 1764, being all the worse for <i>ware</i>
5	W	Boniface
6	Th	William IV. crowned, 1830
7	F	The public lose £150,000 by light sovereigns, 1842. John Bull
8	S	T. Pain died, 1809 [again paying a heavy tax upon the <i>light</i>
9	S	2d Sunday after Trinity
10	M	£500 offered for the best Comedy, 1843; double that sum paid to
11	Tu	St. Barnabas [Mr. C. Kean for the <i>worst tragedy</i>
12	W	First cargo of ice from America, 1843, for those who had burnt
13	Th	L. Hastings beh. 1483 [their fingers with Pennsylvanian bonds]
14	F	£3000 a year gr. to the Ps. Augusta, 1842, the D. Cam. offering no
15	S	Mag. Charta s. 1215 [<i>cheque</i> to the benevolence to his daughter]
16	S	3d Sunday after Trinity
17	M	Wood pavement abandoned in Marylebone, 1843, the <i>heads</i> of the
18	Tu	[parish objecting to have <i>any more wood put upon their shoulders</i>
19	W	Sir Jos. Banks died, 1820
20	Th	Queen visits the cartoons, 1843—is surprised to see <i>English subjects</i>
21	F	Queen Victoria proclaimed, 1837 [so well treated]
22	S	Mr. L. Fox, M.P., writes a silly letter to the <i>Times</i> , 1843; Fox again
23	S	4th Sunday after Trinity [does the goose]
24	M	Midsummer-day "Tales of my Landlord" may be expected
25	Tu	Issue of half farthings, 1842
26	W	English linen prohibited in France, 1842; the French having had
27	Th	Dr. Dodd executed, 1777 [enough of our <i>towelling</i>
28	F	Queen Victoria crowned, 1838
29	S	Sheriff Moon, 1843, presents the following <i>address</i> to her Majesty—
30	S	5th Sun. aft. Trinity [F. G. Moon, Printseller, Threadneedle St.

RACES FOR THE MONTH.

Portsmouth Town and Garrison, Wye, Hungerford, Stokesley, Lucan (Ireland), Ascot Heath (11th), Hampton (19th), Newton, Beverley Hull and East Riding, Lenham, Kingleton, Newcastle (24th), Curragh June (Ireland) 25th, Bibury Club (26th), Stockbridge (27th), Tenbury, Winchester, Ludlow.

LAWS OF RACING, ETC. (CONTINUED).

mentioned. If any horse be named without being identified, he will not be allowed to start, but his owner will be liable for the stake or forfeit.

12. No horse will be deemed the winner of any race which shall be proved to have run under a false description; the disqualification to remain in force until his pedigree be ascertained and recorded. No objection can be made after the lapse of twelve months from the time of running.

13. Allowance of weight to the produce of untried horses or mares must be claimed at the time of naming. Extra weights and allowances for not winning, are not accumulative, unless particularly specified.

14. When any person enters a horse, or subscribes to a stake under a fictitious name, or in the name of a person not fully identified at the time, he

Any one may call out "Bravo, Rouse!" at the Grecian Saloon, but **JULY.** the same exclamation would be a little out of place at Exeter Hall.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last quar. 2d, 5h 58m p.m.
New moon 9th, 2h 27m p.m.

First quar. 16th, 6h 41m a.m.
Full moon 24th, 5h 24m a.m.

1	M	Battle of the Boyne, 1690	[ing ends"]
2	Tu	Sen. of death on Francis for firing at her Maj. 1842.	"Queen shoot-
3	W	Dog days begin. "King of Hanover" dines in the Temple Hall, 1843	
4	Th	Sale of Duke of Sussex's cigars, 1843	The Duke's virtues in every
5	F	Dividends due. Fairlop fair	[apprentices mouth
6	S	Oxford Trinity term ends	
7	S	6th Sun. aft. Trin. [looked for a good harvest from the <i>long ears</i>	
8	M	Ireland gave promise of a large wheat crop, 1842. O'Connell always	
9	Tu	Louis XVIII. himself again, 1815—after a disagreeable <i>nap</i>	
10	W	Calvin born, 1509	
11	Th	Cricket match Kent <i>v</i> all Eng. 1842	All Eng. gets two out of <i>Beds</i> ,
12	F	Erasmus died 1536	[whilst her <i>Bucks</i> is all the worst for <i>Herts</i>
13	S	Venus sets 9h 47m a.m. Query what on?	
14	S	7th Sunday after Trinity	
15	M	St. Swithin. Umbrella courtship commences	
16	Tu	Beaumont's pump erected in Piccadilly, 1840. The gentleman erects	
17	W	Dr. Watts b. 1674 [a monument to himself in the shape of a <i>pump</i>	
18	Th	Mr. Green's 1st nocturnal ascent, 1826. He <i>rises</i> in the night to be	
19	F	George IV., crowned, 1821	[up with the <i>lark</i>
20	S	Osbaldiston trotted "Rattler" 34 miles in 2h 18m 56sec, 1832	
21	S	8th Sunday after Trinity	
22	M	Barcelona besieged, 1840. The <i>Colonels</i> being surrounded with <i>shells</i>	
23	Tu	1st English Newspaper printed, 1588	
24	W	Jupiter <i>Stationary</i> —for the convenience of his Satellites to corres-	
25	Th	Duchess of Cambridge born, 1797	[pond
26	F	5000 Seamen impressed for the Navy, 1738. Gov. should blush for	
27	S	Almanack duty repealed, 1834	[her <i>chronicles</i> and <i>stop the press</i>
28	S	9th Sunday after Trinity	
29	M	Spanish Armada destroyed, 1588	[shines cuts her <i>grasse</i>
30	Tu	Count de Grasse exiled, 1784. France to make hay whilst the sun	
31	W	The friends of the Scotch martyrs unable to obtain land in England	[to erect a monument retire to Carlton Hill and <i>take a sight</i> , 1842

RACES FOR THE MONTH.

Newmarket (2d), Carlisle, Heath (Ireland), Woodford, Welland, Writtle, Liverpool July (10th), Ipswich, Sutton Park, Nottingham (16th), Stamford (17th), Oxford, Salisbury (18th), Lancaster, Wenlock, Westbury and Bratton, Down Royal Corporation (Ireland), Bridgenorth, Harrogate, Barnet, Rochdale, Guildford, Newport (Salop), Marlborough, Odiham, Goodwood (30th), Leith.

LAWS OF RACING, ETC. (CONTINUED).

will be considered in all respects as the owner of the horse, and as the subscriber to the stake. The Stewards of the Jockey Club have power to call upon a nominator to produce testimony that the horse named is not the property, either wholly or in part, of any person whose name appears in the list of defaulters; and, if he fail to do so, they may cause the nomination to be erased.

15. In any race which may contain particular conditions as to qualification, it is sufficient if the horse be qualified at the time of naming.

Avoid Bow St. after 12 o'clock
at night, Chancery Lane the

AUGUST.

first day of term, the Lord
Mayor's show, & British brandy.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Last quar. 1st, 4h 17m a.m.

New moon 7th, 9h 34m p.m.

First quar. 14th, 5h 46m p.m.

Full moon 22d, 9h 12m p.m.

Last quar 30th, 2h 18m p.m.

1	Th	Battle of the Nile, 1798
2	F	A small horse presented to Her Majesty, 1842. Though only 27in.
3	S	Bank of England ineorporated, 1732 [high, runs upon <i>four feet</i>
4	S	10th Sunday after Trinity [an "accident"
5	M	Begin to eat oysters—and send your wife to the sea-side for fear of
6	Tu	New Hall, Lincoln's Inn, commenced, 1842. Lawyers determined
7	W	Queen Caroline died, 1821 [to have another <i>haul</i>
8	Th	Canning died, 1827
9	F	"Geese" cooked upon a new principle by Mrs. Manning, 1849
10	S	Royal Observatory, Greenw. foun. 1675. Unlike other government
11	S	11th Sun. after Trin. [institutions, it has no <i>latitude</i> given it
12	M	Grouse shooting begins
13	Tu	Queen Adelaide born 1792 [Thames Tunnel, 1843
14	W	Sir I. Brunel made the first passage with 20 ladies—through the
15	Th	Napol. b. 1769. He changed the monetary system of France, making
16	F	Riots at Manchester, 1819 [a sackful of <i>crowns</i> go to one <i>Napoleon</i>
17	S	First export of 24 donkeys from Hull to Rotterdam, 1843. K. of Hol.
18	S	12th Sun. after Trin. [imports a model grand jury from Eng.
19	M	Great drought, 1803. The Syncretic Society might have realised a
20	Tu	Bloomfield died, 1823 [fortune by its <i>milk-and-water works</i>
21	W	Black cock shooting eommenees
22	Th	Battle of Bosworth, 1485
23	F	Newspaper stamps commenced, 1718
24	S	Water engines advised to disperse the Chartists, 1842, believing if
25	S	13th Sun. aft. Trin. [they had a <i>duck</i> , they would cry for <i>peas</i>
26	M	Prince Albert b. 1819. Invents a "shocking bad hat," but England
27	Tu	West India Docks opened, 1802 [refuses to put her <i>foot</i> in it
28	W	<i>Capital</i> of the Nelson col. comp. 1843, which it had long waited for
29	Th	Queen visits Scotl. 1842, & <i>mirabile dictu!</i> returns; the only "sov."
30	F	Slav. abol. 1833 [that ever went into that coun. and got out again
31	S	A mouse sings like a bird, 1843. Many people thought it was a <i>lark</i>

RACES FOR THE MONTH.

Leominster, Bellewstown (Ireland), Galway (ditto), Edgeware, Blackley, Ripon (5th), Worcester Summer, Derby, Taunton, Brighton (7th), Lincoln, Harlesdon Green, Cirencester, Lewes, Shilbottle (Northumberland), Wolverhampton (12th), Chelmsford, Roscommon (Ireland), Reading (14th), Canterbury, Mendip (Axbridge), Huntingdon, Aberystwith, Bungay, York (21st), Tunbridge Wells, Plymouth, Devonport and Cornwall, Eccles, Stourbridge, Great Yarmouth, Radcliffe, Egham, Tiverton, Paisley, Lothian's Club and Edinburgh, Eglinton Park, Stirling.

LAWS OF RACING, ETC. (CONTINUED).

16. When the qualification of a horse is objected to before running, the proof of qualification must be made by the owner before starting; on failure, the prize may be withheld for a period to be fixed by the Stewards, and, if not made then, he will not be entitled to the prize, though his horse shall have come in first. If the objection be made after the time specified, the proof rests with the objector.

Young men may shoot partridges, pheasants, wood-

SEPTEMBER.

cocks, in fact, anything—but the “moon.”

MOON'S CHANGES.

New moon 6th, 5h 28m a.m.
First quar. 13th, 8h 21m a.m.

Full moon 21st, 12h 40m noon.
Last quar. 28th, 9h 53m p.m.

- | | | |
|----|----|---|
| 1 | S | 14th Sunday after Trinity. Partridge shooting begins |
| 2 | M | Fitzjames and Gladstone conv. of an assault, & cropped, 1842. The |
| 3 | Tu | Crom. d. 1658 [actor's <i>locks</i> are removed, being <i>rusty</i> in the <i>wards</i> |
| 4 | W | Library for policemen, 1843. The “Women of Eng.” best “police- |
| 5 | Th | [man's companion” being enough to <i>split the head of any man</i> |
| 6 | F | Brit. Swim. Soc. dine at Freema. Hall, 1843. After din. their <i>heads</i> |
| 7 | S | [<i>begin to swim</i> ; they stick to wine and <i>keep their heads above water</i> |
| 8 | S | 15th Sun. aft. Trin. [not being worth a place among the <i>gods</i> |
| 9 | M | Mr. Roebuck complains he is called one of the shil. gal. gent. 1842, |
| 10 | Tu | Mungo Park died 1771 [Mr. Thornhill's Euclid |
| 11 | W | Charles XII. winner of the St. Leger, 1839, after a dead heat with |
| 12 | Th | Masons build. New H. P. strike, 1841. A ho. often <i>div.</i> cannot <i>stand</i> |
| 13 | F | Bankruptcy of L. Huntingtower, 1841, found to <i>draw</i> largely by <i>bills</i> |
| 14 | S | Mosc. burnt, 1812 [put out, “Vivat Huntingto. No money ret'd.” |
| 15 | S | 16th Sunday after Trinity |
| 16 | M | Six paupers impris. 14 days for <i>laughing</i> and <i>braying</i> , 1842. Messrs. |
| 17 | Tu | [Fox, Lane, & Sibthorpe saved the trou. of mov. for <i>breach</i> of <i>priv.</i> |
| 18 | W | Day and night equal—therefore need not disagree |
| 19 | Th | Anti-Temperance Society at Hamburg, 1843. Their banners were |
| 20 | F | Covent Garden Theatre burnt, 1808 [“ <i>three sheets in the wind.</i> ” |
| 21 | S | France declared republic, 1792 |
| 22 | S | 17th Sunday after Trinity |
| 23 | M | Summer resigns in favour of autumn |
| 24 | Tu | Charles I. dethroned, 1640 |
| 25 | W | A large monkey comes from Amer. in the Monarch, 1843. The Eng. |
| 26 | Th | [<i>Monarch</i> having got the Yankees' <i>monkey up</i> , Ame. gets rid of it |
| 27 | F | Man and wife separated in workhouses, 1841. The dietary not |
| 28 | S | Mosaic year commences [allowing the luxury of <i>spare ribs</i> |
| 29 | S | 18th Sun. after Trin. Mieh. day [layed with one hand, 1840 |
| 30 | M | 1st stone of Nelson's mon. out of respect for the single-armed hero, |

RACES FOR THE MONTH.

Phoenix Park (Dublin), Cheadle (Staffordshire), Warwick (3d), Beebles, Curragh (Ireland) 3d, Totness, Morpeth, Weymouth, Abingdon, Rochester and Chatham, Lichfield (10th), Western Meeting (Ayr), Filey, Breconshire, Bromley, Tuam (Ireland), Epsom Autumn, Doncaster (17th), Tenby, Liverpool Hunt (Hoylake), Leicester, Johnstown (Ireland), Kildangan (ditto), Mallow (ditto), Bedford, Upton-upon-Severn, Manchester Autumn (26), Scarborough, Belford, Basingstoke.

LAWS OF RACING, ETC. (CONTINUED).

17. When the age or qualification of a horse is objected to, either before or after running, the Stewards have power to order an examination of the horse's mouth, by competent persons, and to call for all such evidence as they may require, and their decision is final.

18. In all cases of fraud punishable by law, the Jockey Club have power, with the consent of the party aggrieved, to prosecute the offenders.

19. If a horse shall run, or be brought to run, for any race in England, or elsewhere, and shall be proved not to be of the age represented, the Jockey Club have power to disqualify for ever the owner, or part owner, trainer, groom, or person having the care of such horse at the time, from running or

Young men when invited to a ball, who only go in time for **OCTOBER.** supper, may be called mere 'supper'-numeraries of society.

MOON'S CHANGES.

New moon 5th, 2h 56m p.m.	Full moon 21st, 3h 11m a.m.
First quar. 13th, 2h 30m a.m.	Last quar. 28th, 4h 59m a.m.

- | | | |
|----|----|---|
| 1 | Tu | Pheasant shooting begins |
| 2 | W | London University opened, 1828 [in the legs] |
| 3 | Th | "Little Wonder" d. 1843, after being <i>cupped</i> for a violent <i>running</i> |
| 4 | F | Collectors of window duty disqualified for voting, 1842. Asking so |
| 5 | S | Old Parr d. 1635, aged 152 [often for the tax they lose their voice] |
| 6 | S | 19th Sunday after Trinity |
| 7 | M | [impression that no donkey with a thistle would "dinner forget"] |
| 8 | Tu | A thistle, with "Dinna forget" is armor. bear. 1843. D. Cam. has an |
| 9 | W | Half the usual number of clergymen in Essex take out game certi- |
| 10 | Th | Ox. and Cam. t. be. [ficates, 1842. Black cocks very shy this season] |
| 11 | F | 1842. Means to afford supplies to vessels in the <i>chops</i> of the chan., the |
| 12 | S | Latimer & Ridley bt. 1535 [lives of whose crews may be at steak] |
| 13 | S | 20th Sun. aft. Trin. [to Algiers for the <i>heads</i> of a <i>few subjects</i> , 1842 |
| 14 | M | The French completing an essay on interna. rights, send a guillotine |
| 15 | Tu | Gt. hurricane at Oxf. 1773. Several of the students having laboured |
| 16 | W | Houses of Parliament burnt, 1834 [hard to raise the wind] |
| 17 | Th | Fox hunting begins [load carried off by any porter] |
| 18 | F | A porter vat bursts and destroys two houses, 1814. The greatest |
| 19 | S | A basketna. gets up the weathercock St. Alban's Ch. by a scaff. made |
| 20 | S | 21st Sun. aft. Trin. [of twigs through the aid of the (v)wicker] |
| 21 | M | Mr. Patteson returned for London, 1843 The very man to <i>quash</i> a |
| 22 | Tu | Irish Massacre, 1641 [petition if called to sit upon it] |
| 23 | W | The K. of Candy obtaining no <i>sucker</i> , Gen. Brownrigg <i>licks</i> him, 1815 |
| 24 | Th | Sir R. Peel willing to have his hares & rabbits shot for the good of his |
| 25 | F | St. Crispin [tenants, 1843, rather than sacrifice their crops] |
| 26 | S | Bristol riots, 1831 [he'd have every hair of his own well powdered] |
| 27 | S | 22d Sunday after Trinity [to emancipate the blacks] |
| 28 | M | Meetings for putting down the smoke nuisance, 1842. A 2nd attempt |
| 29 | Tu | Hare hunt. beg. Sir Walter Raleigh beheaded, 1618. <i>Really</i> too bad |
| 30 | W | Tow. arm. bt. 1841 [to the "terms" of <i>Knitting'em & Notting'em</i>] |
| 31 | Th | Riots among the stoeking-knitters of Nottingham, 1790. Objecting |

RACES FOR THE MONTH.

Newmarket First October (1st), Kelso, Whitby, Leintwardine, Southport, Hastings and St. Leonard's, Chesterfield, Chester Autumn (8th), Hereford, Wrexham (15th), Monmouth, Macclesfield, Bridlington, Caledonian Hunt and Stirling, Rugeley, Newmarket Second October (14th) and Felton, Pigburn, Dover, Perth, Northallerton, Tipperary (Ireland), Curragh (ditto) 15th, Newmarket Houghton (28th), Leek, Lucan Autumn (Ireland), Down Royal Corporation (ditto), Burntwood (Litchfield), Ilsley, Cork (Ireland).

LAWS OF RACING, ETC. (CONTINUED).

training any horse where the rules of the Jockey Club apply, and from being employed by any members of the Club. And any horse thus fraudulently entered or run, is for ever disqualified for running in any race whatever.

20. No horse foaled out of the United Kingdom can be entered for any race where the rules of the Jockey Club prevail, unless the owner, at the time of naming deposit with the person appointed to receive such nomination, a certificate from some racing club of the country where the horse was foaled, or from the mayor or other public officer of the district, stating the

You may whistle and join
in "God save the Queen," at

NOVEMBER.

Jullien's, which might be bad
taste at the Philharmonic.

MOON'S CHANGES.

New moon 4th, 2h 40m a.m.
First quar. 11th, 11h 15m p.m.

Full moon 19th, 4h 35m p.m.
Last quar. 26th, 12h 32m noon.

1	F	Caledo. Canal op. 1822. The prudent Scotch put <i>locks</i> on the water
2	S	Safety of Lieut. Parry's expedition, 1820; an account published as
3	S	23d Sunday after Trin. ["Parry and his people," <i>bound in ice</i>
4	M	[<i>blowings-up</i> of the present day are still no <i>match</i> for the H. Coms.
5	Tu	One Fawkes attempted to blow up Parl. with gunpowder, 1605. The
6	W	Wm. Hone died, 1843. Death, like a true Conservative, doing what
7	Th	First newspaper printed at Oxford, 1665 [he liked with his <i>Hone</i>
8	F	Milton died, 1674
9	S	Lord Mayor's day. Misplaced for the 5th, the procession being
10	S	24th Sunday after Trinity [emblematical of a <i>Guy</i>
11	M	A vein of pure oil disco. in Kentucky, whilst boring for water, 1830.
12	Tu	Curran d. 1817 [The same phenom. has often occurred in <i>whales</i>
13	W	Chess match between Eng. & France, 1843. The Eng. <i>Queen</i> crosses
14	Th	[over to the French king's <i>castle</i> and looses two (<i>k</i>) <i>nights</i> by it
15	F	Attorneys to take out certificates—and take in their clients
16	S	Westminster bridge opened, 1750
17	S	25th Sunday after Trinity.
18	M	The statues of Venus & the boy held by Hercules are mutilated at
19	Tu	[Versailles, 1843. The Vandal, ignorant of the value of <i>figures</i> ,
20	W	General Peace, 1815 [indulges in <i>vulgar fractions</i>
21	Th	Chan. bills filed agst. hosiers by the sol. of the Caoutchouc Co. 1842.
22	F	[The India rubber attor. going any <i>length</i> on a <i>stretch</i> , is <i>pulled up</i>
23	S	Parl. proro. without a speech from Geo. IV. 1820. The "Gt. Cigar"
24	S	26th Sun. aft. Trin. [resolving for once to <i>consume his own smoke</i>
25	M	Diving bell first used in Europe, 1509
26	Tu	The bulb of a tulip sold for £640, 1842. Gardener <i>loquitur</i> : "Go
27	W	Princess Mary of Cambridge born, 1833. [it, my tulip"
28	Th	Warwick mail robbed of £20,000 in bank notes, 1837. The rogues
29	F	Polish rev. 1830 [<i>took in</i> the " <i>Evening Mail</i> ," & kept the <i>paper</i>
30	S	American independence acknowledged, 1783

RACES FOR THE MONTH.

Richmond, Tarporley Hunt, Worester Autumn, Yorkshire Union Hunt,
Warwick and Leamington Autumn, Aylesbury, Liverpool Autumn, Princes
Risborough, County Antrim (Ireland), Brighton Autumn, Aberystwith.

LAWS OF RACING, ETC. (CONTINUED).

age, pedigree, and colour of the horse, and the marks by which it is distin-
guished.

21. *Arrears, Defaulters, &c.*—All stakes must be made before starting: in
default thereof, the nominator becomes liable as the loser, whether his horse
comes in first or not, unless he shall have previously obtained the consent of
the party or parties with whom he is engaged to his not staking. When the
riders of any horses brought out to run are called upon by the starter to take
their places for starting, the owner for every horse that goes to the post is
liable to pay his whole stake.

22 No person can start a horse for any race, either in his own name or in
that of any other person, unless both the owner and namer shall have paid all
former stakes and forfeits before the time fixed for starting for the first race.
This rule extends to forfeits due elsewhere than at Newmarket, provided a

A bad hat taken to an evening party very frequently

DECEMBER.

comes out the next day as good as new.

MOON'S CHANGES.

New moon 3d, 5h 16m p.m.

First quar. 11th, 8h 37m p.m.

Full moon 19th, 5h 3m a.m.

Last quar. 25th, 9h 24m p.m.

1	S	Adv. Sun. [1843. Beadle <i>canit</i> , "Whistle and I'll come to thee my lad"
2	M	Mayor of York orders the appreh. of boys whistling in the streets,
3	Tu	Dense fog in Paris, 1842. Clerk of the weather " <i>laying it on very</i>
4	W	Lord Liverpool died, 1828 [thick
5	Th	Discovery of galvanism, 1790. The electric <i>currants</i> preserved in
6	F	Algernon Sidney beheaded, 1683 [jars ever since
7	S	Marshall Ney shot, 1815. A very un-neigh-bourly action
8	S	2d Sunday in Advent
9	M	Carriage for smokers on the N. M. rail. called "the Divan," 1843.
10	Tu	Grouse & black cock shoot. e. [Should be named " <i>Cloud's Omnibus</i> "
11	W	Charles XII. killed, 1718. He <i>dozen</i> care
12	Th	Cromwell dec. protector, 1653. Absence of Charles II. all a <i>oak's</i>
13	F	Great meeting against intemperance, 1813. Water finding its own
14	S	General Washington died 1799 [level, is adapted to <i>perfect flats</i>
15	S	3d Sunday in Advent [first water but since much <i>over-rated</i>
16	M	New River brought to London, 1614. Not then thought to be of the
17	Tu	T. Guy d. 1726. Had he lived 'till now, he would have been a <i>guy</i>
18	W	Petit. from Birm. to P. of Wales to patron. buckles for shoes, 1791.
19	Th	[The P. sets the fash. <i>on foot</i> by giving up all other <i>ties</i>
20	F	Gray born, 1546. He was <i>gray</i> from his birth
21	S	The sovereignty of man purch. by the Btsh. Cr. 1765. <i>Man</i> now
22	S	4th Sun. in Advent [acknowledges the sovereignty of woman
23	M	James II. retires to France, 1688—for "the benefit of his head"
24	Tu	Crabbe born, 1754. Unlike the poet <i>Gay</i> he was always <i>erabbed</i>
25	W	Quarter-day. "No quarter" for those unable to pay their rent
26	Th	Annual presentations (alias Christmas boxes) commence
27	F	[has something on <i>foot</i> and her constitution breaking up in <i>to-to</i>
28	S	Q. Anne has a fit of gout, and the funds sink, 1713. Supposed the Q.
29	S	1st Sunday after Christmas
30	M	Gt. frost at Ghent, 1708; even "knaekers" became <i>fast</i> on the
31	Tu	"Last, though not least" [ground

RACES FOR THE MONTH.

Great Metropolitan, Woodford, Lucan (Ireland), Banwell, Wolverhampton and Brewood, Warwick and Leamington Winter Meeting.

LAWS OF RACING, ETC. (CONTINUED).

notice of them be delivered by ten o'clock in the evening preceeding the day of running.

23. No person in arrear for stakes or forfeits, after application for payment, and no person notoriously a defaulter in respect of bets, can enter or run in his own name, or in that of any other person, any horse of which he is wholly or in part owner. And to prevent any evasion of this rule, the Stewards have power to call upon the nominator to produce satisfactory testimony that such is not the case, and on failure of such proof, may cause the nomination to be erased, and the nominator will be held liable for the stakes or forfeits thereon. And no horse trained by any groom or other person thus in default, or in any way under the care of any person in default, will be permitted to start. Should any horse coming under the above regulations be mistakenly permitted to start, it will not be considered a winner though he should come in first, and the subscriber will have to pay the whole stake, as

LAWS OF RACING, &c. (Continued).

for a beaten horse.—(This rule is in force at Goodwood, Ascot, Liverpool, York, &c., but not at Newmarket).

24. *Liabilities of Sellers and Purchasers.*—When a horse is sold with his engagements, the seller has not the power of striking the horse out; but, as the original subscriber remains liable for the forfeits, he may, if compelled to pay them, place them on the forfeit list, as due from the purchaser to himself; and both the purchaser and the horse remain under the same disabilities as if the purchaser had been the original subscriber. In all cases of private sale, the written acknowledgment of both parties that the horse was sold with the engagement is necessary to entitle either buyer or seller to the benefit of this rule.

25. When a person has a horse engaged in the name of another party, who may be on the list of defaulters, he may, if he pay this forfeit, start his horse, leaving the forfeit on the list, and substituting his own name for that of the person to whom it was previously due. He may take the same course in respect of forfeits not on the list.

26. When a person takes a nomination for a stake, in which the forfeit is to be declared by a particular time, and does not declare forfeit by the time fixed, he takes the engagement on himself, and his name will be substituted for that of the original subscriber.

27. In a selling race, none but those who have started horses in it are entitled to claim; the horse claimed must be paid for on the day of the race, or the party claiming is not entitled to demand him at any future period, but the owner of the horse claimed may insist upon the claimant taking and paying for him.

28. *Trials.*—Every engagement made with any horse, &c., running in a trial, between the time of such trial and the entering of it in the Trial-book, whether it be entered within the time prescribed or not, shall not be run, but the owner of such tried horse shall be considered as having declared forfeit, unless his opponents, or any of them, should be desirous to hold him to his engagement. And, in case any horse so tried shall have started and won any race made subsequently to the trial, and before the entry of it, his owner will not be entitled to the stake, but will be considered as beaten. Every bet made upon or against any such horse becomes void. In these cases the disqualification attaches to the horse without regard to any change of the property in him; and if, with respect to the disqualification, any difficulty should arise in ascertaining the horse or horses tried, the owner is bound, on the requests of the Stewards, to declare to them which of his horses ran in such trial; on refusal, the Stewards have the power to fix the disqualification upon any one or more of his horses at their option. (This rule is applicable only to Newmarket).

29. *Bets.*—The person who bets the odds has a right to choose his horse or the field; when he has chosen his horse, the field is what starts against him. Bets are determined though the horse does not start, when the word "absolutely," or "play or pay," are made use of. All double events are play or pay. Bets on horses whose riders have been called upon by the starter to take their places for the purpose of starting are play or pay.

30. A bet cannot be off except by mutual consent; but either party may demand stakes to be made on the day of the race, and on refusal may declare the bet off. And if either party be absent on the day of running, a public declaration of the bet may be made on the course, and a demand whether any person will make stakes for the absent party; if no person consent to do so, the bet may be declared void. Bets, however, agreed to be settled in town, or any particular place, cannot be declared off on the course.

31. Bets laid without mentioning the horse before the race is over, are determined by the state of the odds at the time of making it.

32. Bets between any horses that become the property of the same person, or of his avowed confederate, are void.

33. Bets on horses disqualified, and not allowed to start for want of proper identification in naming or entering, are void; but not so on horses objected to after the race on the ground of incorrect pedigree or nomination; in the latter case, the bets go with the horse that comes in first, unless otherwise disqualified. In cases where the objection is made before starting, the Stewards have the power to suspend the settlements of bets until the objection has been investigated.

34. Bets become void on the death of the nominator of the horse betted on; or if the race for which the horse is named be the first of a double event; but not so on the death of the horse, or of the owner of such horse, unless named by him.

35. Bets made upon any horse running in a trial between the time of trial and the entry of it, are void. (This rule applies only to Newmarket).

36. Bets on a race for any particular day in any meeting, in which the parties afterwards change the day, stand; but, if the race be postponed to a different meeting, are void. (The Stewards have the power, in cases of urgent necessity, of putting off the races from day to day in the same week, and all bets on such races must stand).

37. Bets not vitiated because the owner of the horse may have omitted to make stakes before starting.

38. Bets made in running for a plate are not determined until it is won. Bets made after the heat, if the horse betted should not start again, are void.

39. Bets between horses that run a dead heat, and whose owners agree to divide, or between either of such horses and the field, must be put together and divided in the same proportion as the stakes. If a bet be made on one of the horses that ran the dead heat against a horse that is beaten in the race, the backer of the former wins half his bet. If the dead heat be the first event of a double bet, the bet is void. Bets between horses that run a dead heat for a match are void.

40. Bets cannot be transferred without the consent of both parties to it.

41. Money given to have a bet laid is not to be returned, though the race be not run.

42. Bets between horses are void if neither of them should win.

43. A defaulter for bets may, within two years from the date of his default, after having settled with his creditors, demand the sums due to him, but after the expiration of that term, loses all claim on the person indebted to him. (This rule is in force at Newmarket only).

DERBY, OAKS, AND ST. LEGER LOTS.

DERBY LOTS.

LORD EGLINTON'S.

Mayors
The Knight of Avenel
Seneca

LORD CLIFDEN'S

Rabelais
Le Beau
Sidus
Spikenard
Warner
Pontifex
Sicyon
Torpor
Hammer and Tongs

LORD EXETER'S.

Nuthatch
Nutraeker
Nutshell
Ghio
Utrecht

J. SCOTT'S.

Brother to Epirote, by Epirus
C. by Pantaloon, out of Decoy
Crossbow
Cyprus
Mulgrave

DERBY LOTS (CONTINUED).

J. DAY'S.

Pitsford
Equiria
Sweetheart
Chieftain
Yew Tree
Dactyl
Moulton
Stingo
C. by Ballinkeele—Agrippina

C. PECK.

Dick's Hatband
Little Bob
Baron Hill
The Sweep

STEBBINGS'S.

Countess of Albemarle
John de Beveley
Seignior of Holderness
Cadger
Michael Brunton
Witchcraft
Gleam
Osbaldeston
Merry Andrew

KENT'S.

Compass
Ghillie Callum
William the Conqueror
The Nigger

WADLOW'S.

Clincher
Will-o'-Moffat
Deicon

IRISH-BRED HORSES.

Clincher
Voyageur
Hammer and Tongs
St. John (wrong nomination)
Captain Grant
Conveyor
The Baronet, by Sleight-of-hand
The Jester
Lord George Bentinck
Earl of Strathmore
Ardwick
Flare-up
C. by Tearaway—Brandy Bet
C. by Tearaway—Cruiskeen
Louis Philippe
Knight of St. Patrick

OAKS LOTS.

IRISH-BRED FILLIES.

Mahasah
Alma
Queen of Kildare
Bertha

Hop the Twig
C. by Tearaway—Zulima
F. by Retriever—Cruiskeen Lawn
Dark-haired Girl
Whisper Low

ST. LEGER LOTS.

J. SCOTT'S.

Brother to Epirote
St. Valentine
C. by Pantaloon—Decoy
Crossbow
Flash
Cyprus
Mulgrave

J. DAY'S.

Pitsford
Chieftain

STEBBINGS'S.

Witchcraft
Gleam
Cadger
Michael Brunton
Merry Andrew
Seignior of Holderness
Earl of Albemarle

IRISH-BRED HORSES.

Windischgrätz
Clincher
Conveyor
Flare-up
Shilmalier West
King of Oude
Queen of Kildare
Yellow Larry
Ranelagh
C. by Tearaway—Brandy Bet
C. by Tearaway—Cruiskeen
Bullion
Victory
C. by Launcelet—Penelope
Rebut
Marchioness d'Eu
Chatterbox
Desperate
Knight of St. Patrick.

WINNERS of ROYAL PLATES in ENGLAND and SCOTLAND, 1849.

PLACE.	OWNER.	WINNER.
Ascot Heath	Duke of Rutland ..	Fire-eater
Bedford	Duke of Bedford ..	Retail
Caledonian Hunt	Lord Eglinton ..	Elthiron
Canterbury	Duke of Bedford ..	Retail
Carlisle	Mr. J. Shepherd ..	Alp
Chester	Mr. B. Green ..	Flatcatcher
Chelmsford	Mr. Webster ..	Pillage
Doncaster	Capt. Harcourt ..	Ellerdale
Edinburgh	Mr. B. Green ..	Westow
Egham	Lord Exeter ..	Midia
Goodwood	Lord Exeter ..	Glenalvon
Guildford	Mr. Osbaldeston ..	Fugleman
Hampton	Sir J. Hawley ..	Marlbroke
Ipswich	Mr. Bulkeley ..	Henry of Exeter
Lancaster	Mr. Nichol ..	Woolwich
Leicester	Capt. Harcourt ..	Ellerdale
Lewes	Duke of Bedford ..	Retail
Lichfield	Mr. Merry ..	Chanticleer
Lincoln	Lord Exeter ..	Midia
Liverpool	Mr. B. Green ..	Sylvan
Manchester	Mr. Disney ..	Montague
Newmarket	Lord Exeter ..	Tophana
Newmarket	Lord Exeter ..	Swordplayer
Newmarket	Mr. Barne ..	Sotterley
Newcastle	Mr. B. Green ..	Athelstane
Northampton	Mr. Hesseltine ..	Quiver
Nottingham	M. J. Clark ..	Maid of Lyme
Plymouth, &c.	Mr. Davis ..	Chorister
Richmond	Mr. Walters ..	Maid of Team Valley
Salisbury	Mr. J. Powney ..	The Hero
Shrewsbury	Mr. B. Green ..	Flatcatcher
Warwick	Lord Exeter ..	Glenalvon
Weymouth	Hon. S. Herbert ..	Radulphus
Winchester	Mr. J. Powney ..	The Hero
York	Lord Stanley ..	Canezou

IN IRELAND.

Bellewstown	Lord Waterford ..	Brother to Rat-trap
Curragh	Mr. Murphy ..	Dough
Curragh	Mr. Disney ..	Bon-mot
Curragh	Mr. Armstrong ..	The Darter
Curragh	Mr. Disney ..	Bon-mot
Curragh	Col. Westenra ..	Trouncer
Curragh	Col. Westenra ..	Trouncer
Curragh	Col. Westenra ..	Trouncer
Curragh	Lord Waterford ..	Cracow
Curragh	Mr. Watts ..	The Baroness
Curragh	Mr. Watts ..	The Baroness
Curragh	Capt. Haworth ..	The Baroness
Curragh (Lord Lieutenant's) ..	Lord Waterford ..	Doll Tearsheet
Curragh (Whip)	Capt. Haworth ..	The Baroness
Royal Down Corporation ..	Lord Waterford ..	Brother to Rat-trap
Royal Down Corporation ..	Lord Waterford ..	Brother to Rat-trap
Royal Down Corporation ..	Capt. Haworth ..	The Baroness

STATISTICS OF THE TURF, 1849.

The following tabular statements will show at one glance the principal results of the past racing season, which, although distinguished by a second achievement of the "Champion" triumph, was, upon the whole, not so brilliant as its predecessor.

THE ANNEXED TABLE SHOWS THE AMOUNT OF THE PRINCIPAL STAKES, THE VALUE OF CUPS, AND FORFEITS RECEIVED IN MATCHES BEING INCLUDED. FROM THE GROSS AMOUNT, THE WINNER'S OWN STAKE, MONEY AWARDED TO SECOND AND THIRD HORSES, AND THE USUAL EXPENSES HAVE BEEN DEDUCTED.

	WON.	AMNT.		WON.	AMNT.
Lord Eglinton ..	27	£20,116	Mr. Pedley ..	9	£3,010
Duke of Bedford ..	45½	9,387	Lord Orford ..	5	2,670
Sir J. Hawley ..	19	9,340	Mr. H. Stebbings ..	6	2,745
Lord Chesterfield ..	18	8,842	Mr. Rolt ..	17	2,117
Lord Stanley ..	24	7,030	Mr. F. Clarke ..	2	2,130
Lord Exeter ..	32	5,875*	Lord Waterford ..	19	2,069
Colonel Peel ..	17	6,755	Mr. Disney ..	6	2,120
Duke of Richmond ..	22	5,235	Mr. Clarke ..	4	1,545
Mr. B. Green ..	37	4,760	Colonel Anson ..	7	1,325
Mr. Meiklam ..	21	5,587	Mr. Merry ..	5	1,519
Lord H. Lennox ..	17	4,262	Mr. J. Powney ..	3	1,285
Lord Clifden ..	24	3,909	Mr. Francis ..	2	1,315
Mr. Payne ..	19	3,455	Mr. Halford ..	6	1,220
Mr. Greville ..	14	2,995	The late Lord Albe-		
Mr. A. Nicoll ..	2	2,900	marle ..	2	1,110

* Exclusive of the Queen's Vase, at Ascot.

STATEMENTS SHOWING THE AMOUNT OF MONEY WON BY EACH OF THE UNDER-MENTIONED HORSES, TOGETHER WITH THE NUMBER OF RACES IN WHICH THEY PROVED SUCCESSFUL:—

OWNERS' AND HORSES' NAMES.	AGE.	WN.	AMNT.
			£
Lord Eglinton's Flying Dutchman, by B. Middleton ..	3	7	11,870
Lord Chesterfield's Lady Evelyn, by Don John ..	3	4	6,305
Sir J. Hawley's Vatican, by Touchstone ..	3	6	4,211
Duke of Bedford's Sobraon, by Markaway ..	3	10	3,750
Colonel Peel's Tadmor, by Ion ..	3	2	3,275
Mr. A. Nicoll's Nunnykirk, by Touchstone ..	3	2	2,900
Lord Eglinton's Elthron, by Pantaloon ..	3	7	2,825
Sir J. Hawley's Fernhill, by Ascot ..	4	2	2,809
Lord Orford's Fire-king, by Sir Hercules ..	3	4	2,620
Mr. H. Stebbings Malton, by Sheet Anchor ..	4	3	2,623
Lord Stanley's Canezou, by Melbourne ..	4	8	2,600
Lord Stanley's Strongbow by Touchstone ..	3	10	2,085
Mr. Payne's Glauca, by Cotherstone ..	3	9	2,055
Mr. F. Clarke's The Flea, by Coronation ..	3	1	2,050
Mr. Meiklam's Raby, by the Doctor ..	3	3	2,135
Mr. Greville's Clarisse, by Pantaloon ..	3	5	2,000

STATISTICS OF THE TURF, 1849.

OWNERS' AND HORSES' NAMES.	AGE.	WN.	AMNT.
			£
Mr. Disney's Bon-mot, by Elvas	3	4	1,915
Mr. Rolt's Collingwood, by Sheet Anchor	6	12	1,817
Duke of Richmond's Officious, by Pantaloon	2	8	1,705
Lord Exeter's Midia, by Seutari	3	6	1,660
Mr. Pedley's Old Dan Tucker, by Picaroon	3	1	1,565
Lord Stanley's Legerdemain, by Pantaloon	3	1	1,495
Mr. Clark's Maid of Lyme, by Tom-boy	6	4	1,545
Duke of Bedford's St. Rosalia, by St. Francis	3	6	1,400
Mr. Francis's Repletion, by Venison	3	2	1,315
Mr. Halford's Harriott, by Gladiator	2	6	1,220
Mr. J. Powney's The Hero, by Chesterfield	6	3	1,285
Duke of Bedford's Retail, by Lancastrian	3	9½	1,203
Lord Albemarle's Bolingbroke, by John O' Gaunt	2	2	1,110
Sir R. Pigot's Essedarius, by Gladiator	3	2	1,120

NUMBER OF SUBSCRIBERS, ACCEPTANCES, AND STARTERS OF EACH OF THE PRINCIPAL RACES OF THE SEASON:—

NAME OF STAKES.	ENT.	ACT.	ST.	AMNT.
				£
Great Metropolitan Stakes	106	63	16	1,594
Great Northamptonshire Stakes	113	42	19	1,215
Newmarket Handicap	59	32	13	725
Somersetshire Stakes	79	27	9	755
Suffolk Stakes	32	17	10	365
Derby Stakes (Epsom)	237	—	26	6,320
Oaks Stakes (Epsom)	172	—	15	4,425
Chester Tradesmen's Plate	201	107	28	2,430
Ascot Stakes	124	30	16	905
Manchester Trades' Cup	57	15	9	700
Northumberland Plate	72	50	12	890
Cumberland Plate	18	9	5	355
Liverpool Cup	123	60	10	1,485
Goodwood Stakes	115	41	21	1,055
Wolverhampton Stakes	36	11	5	695
Great Ebor Handicap	99	40	15	1,075
Leamington Stakes	133	31	16	1,030
Great Yorkshire Handicap	66	24	11	655
Doncaster St. Leger	140	—	10	3,200
Epsom Autumn Handicap	58	34	11	725
Cesarewitch Stakes	66	—	31	1,495
Cambridgeshire Stakes	162	103	30	1,770

Mr. Rolt's gallant old Collingwood won the greatest number of races in the year, no fewer than twelve being placed to his account; the Duke of Bedford's Sobraon won ten; Lord Stanley's Strongbow the like number; and the splendid daughter of Melbourne, Lord Stanley's Canezou, won eight races including the magnificent Goodwood and Doncaster Cups.

THE DERBY HORSES.—A FEW HINTS.

[FROM "CHAPMAN'S RACING RECORD."]

The following brief hints as to the present aspect of affairs in the principal stables may not be altogether unacceptable:—

BOLINGBROKE.—An uncommonly fine horse, with extraordinary length and stride. He won the Hopeful by a head only, but he *came out* for the Prendergast with so brilliant a display of excellence that he was immediately made first favourite for the grand *coup* at Epsom. If he should winter well, they who enter the lists with him will encounter a most formidable opponent. Since the death of his owner—that fine old English gentleman, the Earl of Albemarle—numerous applications have been made to purchase the horse; but it does not appear to be at all likely that he will leave the Palace stable. In whom can confidence be more securely placed than in William Edwards?

GHILLIE CALLUM.—Next to Bolingbroke in favour, and backed heavily. He is very racing-like, but a doubt exists in the minds of many persons of sound judgment whether he has power and substance enough for the Derby Course.

THE NIGGER.—Holding a position in the betting which is not up to the standard of his merit.

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR.—His performance for The Nursery Stakes is to be chiefly borne in mind. To Little Jack, the winner, he gave 23lbs., and to Regina, a filly of considerable capability, the second in the race, he gave 15lbs., and a head only separated each of them at the finish. He will conquer more than conquer him.

COMPAS.—Has no points to which attention may be directed with a high degree of confidence.

THE KNIGHT OF AVENEL.—Improved, and still improving—*vires acquirit eundo*—promises to impart additional lustre to the brilliant series of glorious triumphs already achieved by the "Lord of the Tournay."

MAVORS.—Like the village dunce who got to M U D, mnd, in Mavor's Spelling-book, and there stuck, is not likely to shine by great attainments.

SENECA.—Is said to be intended for the Great Metropolitan Stakes.

THE ITALIAN.—Is a very clever little horse; and although many persons imagine his capabilities will not stand the Derby test, he ought to be held in reserve as "a cockboat."

DEICOOON.—Has of late had a current of prejudice set in against him. As a performer in the market, he has done well—and may do better!

CLINCHER.—Has achieved turf honours. When he met Bee-hunter he was much amiss. He has since regained health and vigour; but if there is any truth in report,

SWEETHEART.—Is more than a match for either Deicoon or Clincher. To quote from an old ballad—

"Merry Sweetheart, shall it be
Thine to boast the victory?"

PITSFORD—Is not quite “put out”—at least so the betting indicates. Place him in the category with

BLARNEY—Who has a stable companion called

CONFIDENCE—An animal likely to be worthy of some *trust*.

BROTHER TO EPIROTE—Has neither the mark nor likelihood of a Derby winner; but John Scott may have something *in the dark* that has. How often from his “lot,” even at the *eleventh* hour, has he brought out a winner.

VOLTIGEUR—Will spring more prominently into notice. He must be kept on the *right side*.

PENANG—Will find the difficulties of the distance too much for him.

MILDEW—Is as bloodlike a colt as ever looked through a bridle. His action is capital. He has of late, however, been under a cloud of suspicion, and breathings that augured unfavourably have been heard; but the *peppers* may after all find themselves in the *wrong box*. A reaction has taken place, and Mildew again has an “upwards tendeney” in the betting.

JOHN O’GROAT—A very good looking horse, with bad action. The movement of his shoulders is very confined. Before the commencement of the October Meetings he was put through the mill with Newport; since then his work has been easy. He has been backed heavily at up and down prices, but in a much less journey than from John o’Groat’s to the Land’s End is a better nag to be found.

HARDINGE.—The winner of the Ham Stakes this year at Goodwood, and afterwards in some force in the Derby betting. His moderate performance for the Triennial Stakes, at Newmarket, was, however, a sore discouragement to his backers. There is too much daylight under him; several parties are nevertheless very fond.

SEA SERPENT—Will not be an *adder* of reputation to the stable.

MOULTAN—Nothing dangerous. An opinion gains ground that a strong shade will be cast upon him by

YEWTREE—Backed during the Goodwood Meeting to win a large stake; since then he has been kept entirely *in the dark*. He is by Sir Hercules, out of Zeila, by Emilius, and has at present no engagement before the Derby. He must be cared for!

WINDHOUND.—A spanking animal from a good stock. Further deponent knoweth not.

LORD EXETER’S LOT.—A *nutty* lot, and Nutshell to be preferred. He has been backed for a great deal of money in good quarters. He is a very good looking horse, and is a fine goer. He was out of form in October, and consequently the public are still in the dark as to his capabilities. He promises to train on well.

LORD CLIFDEN’S LOT.—Rabelais, Le Beau, Sidus, Spikenard, Sicyon, and Hammer-and-Tongs have been out, but with very moderate success. Torpor, Warner, and Pontifex have been much talked of—the last named in particular. The prestige of his being Brother to Surplice works with wonderful effect on a number of persons, but until it can endow him with the qualities they *fancy* he possesses, the preference must be given to Warner; for *him*, however, Epsom honours do not appear to be within the *range* of probability.

FOX, STAG, AND OTTER HOUNDS AND HARRIERS.

FOXHOUNDS.

NAME OF COUNTRY OR HOUNDS.	MASTER.	HUNTSMAN.	DAYS OF HUNTING.
<i>Bedfordshire.</i> The Oakley	Major Hogge	Major Hogge	Mon. Thur. Sat.
<i>Berkshire.</i> The Bramshill	Sir John Cope	Shirley	Mon. Wed. Sat.
The Old Berkshire	Mr. J. Morrell, ju.	John Jones	Mon. Wed. Fri.
The South Berks.	Mr. G. Montagu	Mr. G. Montagu	Tues. Fri.
The Craven	Mr. F. Villebois	Ben Foote	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sa.
<i>Bucks.</i> Whaddon Chase Hounds	Mr. W. S. Lowndes	Mr. Lowndes	Tues. Fri.
<i>Cambridgeshire</i> The Cambridgesh.	Mr. Chas. Barnett	John Ward	Mon. Wed. Fri.
<i>Cardiganshire.</i> The Goggerddan	Mr. P. Pryse, M.P.	Mr. P. Pryse	Tues. Fri.
The Teivy Side	Mr. W. Lewis	Mr. W. Lewis	Mon. Thur.
<i>Carmarthensh.</i> The Carmarthens.			Two days
Mr. Powell's	Mr. Powell	Mr. Powell	Two days
<i>Carnarvonshire</i> Mr. R. Williams'	Mr. R. Williams	Wm. Hughes	No fixed days
<i>Cheshire.</i> The Cheshire	Captain White	Markwell	Mon. Wed. Fri.
<i>Cornwall.</i> The Four Burrow	Mr. Wm. Daubuz	Wm. Collins	Mon. Wed. Fri.
<i>Denbighshire.</i> The Wynnstay	Sir W. W. Wynn	J. Walker	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sa.
<i>Devonshire.</i> The Lyneham,	Mr. Trelawney	Limpetty	Tues. Fri.
S. D.			
The North Devon	Mr. Russell	Mr. Russell	Mon. Thur. Sat.
The Eggesford,	Hon. N. Fellowes	Mr. N. Fellowes	Mon. Wed. Sat.
N. D.			
The Tiverton, N.D.	Mr. Thos. Carew	John Beale	Mon. Thur. Sat.
Sir H. Seale's, S. D.	Sir H. Seale	Sir H. Seale	Tues. Thur.
Mr. Morgan's, S.D.	Mr. Morgan	Mr. Lemon	Mon. Thur.
Mr. Furse's, N. D.	Mr. Furse	Mr. Furse	Two days
The Blaek-down	Mr. A. M. Aysh- ford	Bob Pook	No fixed days
<i>Dorsetshire.</i> Mr. Farquharson's	Mr. Farquharson	J. Treadwell	Mn. Tu. W. Th. Sa.
The Charboro'	Mr. Drax, M.P.	John Last	Mon. Thur.
<i>Durham.</i> The Raby	D. of Cleveland	Thos. Flint	Mon. Wed. Fri.
The Durham Cou.	A Committee		Mon. Wed. Fri.
The Cleveland	A Committee		Mon. Thur.
<i>Essex.</i> The Essex Hounds	Mr. H. Conyers	Will. Offys	M. W. Sa. Th. bye
The Essex Union	Mr. Seratten	Jim Morgan	Wed. Sat.

FOXHOUNDS.

NAME OF COUNTRY OR HOUNDS.	MASTER.	HUNTSMAN.	DAYS OF HUNTING.
<i>Essex.</i>			
The South Essex	Mr. A. Cawston	Mr. A. Cawston	Tues. Sat.
The Essex and Suffolk	Mr. Nunn		Tues. Fri.
The East Essex	Mr. Marriott	James Fernham	Tues. Sat.
<i>Gloucestershire.</i>			
The Beaufort	Duke of Beaufort	Will. Long	Mon. Wed. Th. Sat.
			{ M. W. Th. & ev. Sa. from Broad- way, when at the Cheltenham Kennels
The Berkeley Hunt	Earl Fitzhardinge	Harry Ayris	{
			Tues. Thur. Sat.
The Vale of White Horse	Mr. H. Villebois	Dinniecombe	
<i>Hampshire.</i>			
Mr. T. Assheton Smith's	Mr. A. Smith	George Carter	Every day in the week
The Hambledon	Mr. T. Smith	Mr. T. Smith	Mon. Wed. Fri.
The H. H.	Lord Gifford	Lord Gifford	Mon. Tu. Th. Sat.
The Hursley	Mr. Cockburn	Mr. Cockburn	Mon. Fri.
The New Forest	Mr. L. Sheddon	Mr. L. Sheddon	Tu. Th. Sa. & Mon. every other wk.
The Vine	Messrs. St. John, Portal, & Beach	Will. Coxe	Mon. Wed. Sat.
<i>Herefordshire.</i>			
The Herefordsh.	Mr. Symons	Will. Boxall	Tues. Fri.
The Ledbury	Mr. Giles	Mr. Giles	Mon. Fri.
<i>Hertfordshire.</i>			
The Puckeridge	Mr. A. Parry	Simpson	Mon. Wed. Sat.
Mr. Brand's	Mr. Brand	James Simpkins	Mon. Fri.
<i>Kent.</i>			
The East Kent	Mr. Broekman		Mon. Wed. Fri.
The West Kent	Mr. Colyer		Two days
The Tickham	Mr. Lushington	Tipton	Five days a fort- night
<i>Leicestershire.</i>			
The Quorndon	Sir Rich. Sutton	Sir Rich. Sutton	Every day in the week
The Belvoir	Lord Forester	Wm. Goodall	M. Tu. Wed. Fr. Sa.
The Atherstone	Mr. Wilson	Steph. Goodall	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat.
The Donnington	Mr. J. B. Story	Ben Boothroyd	Mon. Wed. Sat.*
<i>Lincolnshire.</i>			
The Brocklesby	E. of Yarborough	Wm. Smith	Mon. Wed. Fri. & a bye day
The Burton	Lord H. Bentinek	Rich. Burton	Every day in the week
The South Wold	Mr. Hellier	Bullen	Mon. Tues. Th. Sa.
<i>Monmouthshire.</i>			
The Monmouth- shire	Mr. W. R. Stretton	Gower	Mon. Thur.
The Llangibby	Mr. J. Williams	Tom —	

* Except in the first full week of each month, when Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, to suit Mr. Meynell Ingram.

FOXHOUNDS.

NAME OF COUNTRY OR HOUNDS.	MASTER.	HUNTSMAN.	DAYS OF HUNTING.
<i>Northamptonsh.</i> L. Southampton's Earl Fitzwilliam's The Pytchley	Ld. Southampton Earl Fitzwilliam Lord Alford	George Beers Tom Sebright Charles Payne	Mon. Wed. Fri. Sa. Mon. Wed. Fri. Mon. Wed. Fri. Sa.
<i>Northumberlnd.</i> Lord Elcho's The Tindale	Lord Elcho Mr. N. Maughan	Lord Elcho John Richie	M. Tu. W. Fri. Sa. Mon. Thur. Sat.
<i>Nottinghamsh.</i> Mr. Lumley's The Rufford	Mr. Rich. Lumley Capt. P. Williams	Wm. Merry Capt. P. Williams	Mon. Tu. Th. Fri. Mon. Thur. Sat.
<i>Oxfordshire.</i> Mr. Drake's The Heythrop	Mr. Drake Lord Redesdale	Tom Wingfield James Hills	Tues. Thur. Sat. Nine days a fort- night
Mr. Phillip's	Mr. Phillips	Mr. Phillips	Three days a fort- night
<i>Pembrokeshire.</i> The Ashdale The Stone Hall	Mr. G. L. Phillips Mr. J. Edwardes & Mr. G. Harries	Mr. G. L. Phillips Themselves alter- nately	Mon. Thur. Tues. Sat.
The Begelly The Cressely	Mr. Childe Mr. S. Allen	Mr. Childe Mr. S. Allen	Two days Tues. Fri.
<i>Rutlandshire.</i> The Cottesmore.	Mr. H. Greaves	Wm. Butler	Mon. Tu. Th. Fri.
<i>Shropshire.</i> The Ludlow	Mr. F. Stubbs	Mr. F. Stubbs or son	Tues. Fri.
The United Pack The Wheatland	Mr. Pinehes Mr. John Baker	 Mr. John Baker	Tues. Fri. Mon. Wed. Fri.*
SCOTLAND. The Buecleuch The Linlithgow & Stirlingshire	D. of Buecleuch Mr. Ramsay	W. Williamson Tom Rintoul	Mon. Tues. Th. Sa. Mon. Thur. Sat.
The Ayrshire The Fife	A Committee Capt. Anstruther Thomson	 Capt. Anstruther Thomson	Tues. Thur. Sat. Five days a fort- night
The Berwickshire <i>Somersetshire.</i> The W. Somerset	A Committee F. Luttrell	Ben. Morgan	Three days Tues. Fri.
<i>Staffordshire.</i> The Albrighton	Honble. A. Wrot- tesley	Will. Staples	Mon. Thur. Sat.
The Hoar Cross The North Staf- fordshire	Mr. M. Ingram Mr. Davenport	Joe Leedham Joe Maiden	Mon. Thur. Sat. Tues. Fri.; or Mn. Thur. Sat.
<i>Suffolk.</i> The Suffolk	Mr. Josslyn	Samuel Hibbs	Five days a fort- night
<i>Surrey.</i> The Surrey The Surrey Union	A Committee Col. Sumner	Tom Hills Dale	Mon. Thur. Sat. Mon. Thur. Sat.

* The alternate week, Tuesday and Friday.

FOXHOUNDS.

NAME OF COUNTRY OR HOUNDS.	MASTER.	HUNTSMAN.	DAYS OF HUNTING.
<i>Sussex.</i> Col. Wyndham's The Horsham and Crawley Mr. Napper's	Col. Wyndham Mr. Bethune Mr. Napper	John Squires James Hopkins Summers	Mon. Wed. Fri. Mon. Wed. Fri. Mon. Thur. Sat.
<i>Warwickshire.</i> The Warwicksh.	Mr. Barnard	Stevens	Mn. Tu. W. Th. Sa.
<i>Wiltshire.</i> The South Wilts	Mr. F. Wyndham	S. Powell	Various 3 days a week
<i>Worcestershire.</i> The Worcestersh.	Major Clowes	Stansby	Five days a fort- night, irregular
<i>Yorkshire.</i> The Badsworth Bramham Moor Hunt The Bedale The Hurworth The Holderness Sir Tatton Sykes' The York and Ainsty The Sinnington Mr. Hill's	Lord Hawke Mr. G. Lane Fox Mr. M. Milbanke Mr. T. Wilkinson Mr. J. Hall Sir Tatton Sykes Mr. Bateman A Committee Mr. Hill	Taylor C. Treadwell G. Cross F. Coates Will. Derry Thos. Carter Will. Danby	Tues. Thur. Sat. Mon. Wed. Fri. Sa. Mon. Wed. Fri. Tues. Sat. Mon. Tues. Th. Sa. Mon. Wed. Fri. Mon. Tu. Th. Sat. Tues. Fri. Two days

STAGHOUNDS.

<i>Berkshire.</i> The Royal Stag- hounds	E. of Besborough	Mr. C. Davis	Mon. Wed. Fri.
<i>Bucks.</i> The Barons Roths- child	Barons Meyer and L. Rothschild	Tom Balls	Mon. Thur.
<i>Devonshire.</i> Devon and Somers- et, N. D.	Mr. Theobald	Sam. Ritler	Tues. Fri.
<i>Gloucestershire.</i> The Cheltenham Staghounds	Mr. T. Theobald	Sam. Ritler	Mon. Wed. Fri.
<i>Surrey.</i> The Surrey	A Committee	Roffey	Tues. Sat.
<i>Yorkshire.</i> Sir C. Constable's	Sir C. Constable	Henry Styche	Wed.

HARRIERS.

NAME OF COUNTRY OR HOUNDS.	MASTER.	HUNTSMAN.	DAYS OF HUNTING.
<i>Anglesea.</i>			
Mr. Fuller's	Mr. Fuller	Mr. Fuller	Two days
Sir R. Bulkeley's	Sir R. Bulkeley	Wm. Clark	No fixed days
Mr. Panton's	Mr. Panton	Mr. Panton	Two days
The Craig-y-don	Mr. P. Williams, M. P.	Mr. P. Williams, M. P.	No fixed days
<i>Caermarthensh.</i>			
Mr. Chambers'	Mr. W. Chambers	Mr. W. Chambers	Two days
<i>Cornwall.</i>			
Mr. D. Hoblyn's	Mr. D. Hoblyn		Two days
Mr. Marshall's	Mr. Marshall	Mr. Marshall	Two days
Mr. Williams'	Mr. Williams		Two days
The S. Petherwin			Two days
<i>Cumberland.</i>			
The Aikton			Mon. Wed. Fri.
The Carlisle			Mon. Wed. Fri.
The Whitehaven			Tues. Fri.
<i>Derbyshire.</i>			
The Stanton	Mr. Thornhill	Wm. Moss	Three days
Mr. Trevor Yates'	Mr. Trevor Yates	Mr. Trevor Yates	Tues. Fri.
<i>Devonshire.</i>			
Mr. Cross'	Mr. Cross		No fixed days
Mr. Newton's, N. D.	Mr. Newton		Three days
The South Devon	Mr. Thos. King	Mr. Thos. King	Two days
The Forest Har- riers, S. D.	Mr. Servington Savery	Pinney	Three days
The Slapton, S. D.	Mr. Bastard	Mr. Bastard	Three days
The Marlboro', S. D.	Mr. Lidstone	Mr. Lidstone	Two days
The Berry S. D.	Mr. Michelmore	Mr. Michelmore	Tues. Fri.
The Knowstone, N. D.	Mr. Fronde	Babbage	Two days
Mr. Tout's, N. D.	Mr. Tont	Mr. Tout	Two days
Mr. Ley's, N. D.	Mr. Henry Ley	Mr. Henry Ley	Two days
Mr. Yelverton's, S. D.	Mr. Yelverton		Two days
Mr. Buck's, N. D.	Mr. Buek, jun.		Two days
Mr. Roe's, S. D.	Mr. Roe		Two days
Mr. Deacon's	Mr. H. Deacon	Mr. H. Deacon	Three days
Mr. Hole's	Mr. Hole		Three days
<i>Dorsetshire.</i>			
The Blackmoor Vale	Mr. H. F. Yeat- man	John Travess	Tues. Fri.
<i>Essex.</i>			
Mr. Honeywood's	Mr. W. Honeywood		Two days
Mr. Tuffnell's	Mr. Tuffnell		Two days
<i>Glamorgansh.</i>			
The Lanharan	Mr. R. H. Jenkins	J. Harry	Two days
The Park Hounds	Mr. Henry Lewis		No fixed days
The Lantwit	Mr. Wilkins		No fixed days
The Glôg	Mr. Williams		No fixed days

HARRIERS.

NAME OF COUNTRY OR HOUNDS.	MASTER.	HUNTSMAN.	DAYS OF HUNTING.
<i>Glamorgansh.</i>			
The Cowbridge	{ Messrs. G. M. Traherne and E. Traherne }	Evan Millward	Mon. Wed. Fri.
<i>Gloucestershire.</i>			
The Flaxley	Sir M. C. Boevey	Sir M. C. Boevey	Two or three days
The Cottiswold or Brockworth			Two days
The Norton			Two days
<i>Hampshire.</i>			
The King's-worthy	Mr. Wall	Mr. Wall	Mon. Wed. Fri.
Mr. Scotland's	Mr. Scotland	Mr. Scotland	Wed. Sat.
The Farnham	Mr. Fuller	Mr. Fuller	Two days
<i>Hertfordshire.</i>			
The Tring	Lord Lonsdale		Three days
<i>Lincolnshire.</i>			
The Laceby	Mr. Field	Skipworth	Tues. Fri.
<i>Merionethshire</i>			
The Rûg	Sir Robt. Vaughan		Two days
Capt. Hopwood's	Capt. Hopwood	Capt. Hopwood	
<i>Monmouthshire.</i>			
The Tredegar	Sir Chas. Morgan	Sir Chas. Morgan	Mon. Wed. Fri.
The Ty-isha	Mr. J. Davies	Edmund Morris	Mon. Wed. Fri.
The Bedwellty	Mr. Fothergill		
Coalbrook Vale	Mr. Brewer		
<i>Nottinghamsh.</i>			
The Sherwood	Mr. Heywood	Joe Hodgkinson	Tues. Fri.
<i>Oxfordshire.</i>			
Capt. Evans'	Capt. Evans	Capt. Evans	{ Three & 4 days a wk. dependant on the foxhnds.
<i>Pembrokeshire.</i>			
The Wormsley	Mr. Fane	Mr. Fane	Mon. Wed. Sat.
<i>Somersetshire.</i>			
The Butterhill	Mr. Geo. Roch	Mr. Geo. Roch	Tues. Sat.
The Dulverton	Mr. Roche	Mr. Roche	Two days
<i>Shropshire.</i>			
Mr. Corbet's	Mr. A. H. Corbet		Two days
<i>Suffolk.</i>			
Mr. Mure's	Mr. Mure	Mr. Mure	Three days
Mr. Robt. Buck's	Mr. R. Buck		Two days
Mr. Sam. Buck's	Mr. S. Buck		Two days
<i>Sussex.</i>			
The Brighton	Mr. Tanner	Willard	Mon. Wed. Fri.
The Brookside	Mr. Beard	J. Saxby	Mon. Thur.
<i>Wiltshire.</i>			
Mr. Tugwell's	Mr. Tugwell	Mr. Tugwell	Two days
Mr. Locke's	Mr. Locke	Mr. Locke	Two days
<i>Worcestershire.</i>			
The Isnere	Mr. Trow	Mr. Trow	Two days
Mr. Wickstead's	Mr. Wickstead	Mr. Wickstead	Two days
Mr. Roberts'	Mr. Roberts	Lancaster	Three days
<i>Yorkshire.</i>			
The Craven			Tues. Fri.

OTTER-HOUNDS.

NAME OF COUNTRY OR HOUNDS.	MASTER.	HUNTSMAN.	DAYS OF HUNTING.
<i>Caermarthensh.</i> Mr. Lloyd's	Mr. Lloyd		No fixed days
<i>Devonshire.</i> The Lyneham	Mr. Trelawny	Limpetty	No fixed days
The East Devon	Mr. Collier	Mr. Collier	No fixed days
Mr. Cross'	Mr. Cross		No fixed days
Mr. Newton's,	Mr. Newton		Three days
N. D.			
<i>Glamorgansh.</i> The Lanharan	Mr. R. H. Jenkins	J. Harty	Two days
The Park Hounds	Mr. Henry Lewis		No fixed days
The Lantwit	Mr. Wilkins		No fixed days
<i>Lancashire.</i> Mr. Lomax's	Mr. Lomax	Mr. Lomax	No fixed days

TAXES PAID ON DOGS IN ENGLAND AND WALES,

During the last Five Years.

In 1845	..	..	..	..	..	..	£137,946
1846	..	..	..	..	..	..	136,037
1847	..	..	..	..	..	..	135,590
1848	..	..	..	..	..	..	137,774
1849	..	..	..	..	..	..	134,827

[From "Fores's Guide to the Foxhounds and Staghounds," &c.]

THE following is an extract from a letter which appeared in the *Bell's Life* of January 28, 1849:—"We have been assured upon very good authority that the Pytchley, Warwickshire, and Atherstone Hunts cause an expenditure of no less a sum than £90,000 each, and the Quorn £120,000, during the season, making a total of £390,000. This sum is expended principally in the following towns and their respective neighbourhoods, the inhabitants of which look forward to the hunting season as the mainstay of their support:—Northampton, Daventry, Weedon, Welford, Market Harborough, Rugby, Lutterworth, Dunchurch, Kineton, Southam, Leamington, Warwick, Kenilworth, Coventry, Stratford-on-Avon, Nuneaton, Atherstone, Hinckley, Market Bosworth, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Loughborough, Billesdon, Quorn, Melton, Leicester, &c. &c. Take away the attraction of fox-hunting from these towns, and what would the majority of them become in a few years? Dull, deserted, and ruinous-looking places; whilst the farmer would find, to his cost, that by entering into a crusade against fox-hunting, he had committed one of the greatest errors imaginable, having by that act driven away his best friend and customer—the fox-hunter. As a proof of this, we quote the prices realised at Coventry market, on Friday last:—Oats, per quarter, old, 27s., new, 23s.; beans, per bag (10 score), old, 17s. 9d., new, 15s. 6d. Thus, old oats make 4s. per quarter more than new, and beans 2s. per bag; whilst hay and wheat-straw are similarly enhanced in value. But where would a market be found, at these advanced prices, were it not for the fox-hunter?"

PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND AMUSEMENTS IN AND NEAR LONDON.

ADELAIDE INSTITUTE, Lowther Arcade.—Daily, from 8 to dusk, from May to September; 1s.

ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY, Somerset House.—Free.

ASHBURTON COLLECTION, Piccadilly.—Daily; free.

ASIATIC MUSEUM, Grafton Street.—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 11 to 4; free by Ticket.

BOTANIC GARDENS, Chelsea.—Daily, by order, to be obtained at Apothecaries' hall.

DITTO, Regent's Park.—Daily; free by ticket.

DITTO, Rosherville, near Gravesend.—Daily, 6d.

BRITISH MUSEUM, Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury.—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and the whole of Easter and Whitsun weeks, except Saturday; from May to September, 10 to 7; during the rest of the year, from 10 to 4; free. A Director's order is required to visit the Library. It is closed the first week in January, May and September, and on Christmas day, Ash Wednesday, and Good Friday.

BRITISH INSTITUTION, 52, Pall Mall.—Daily, 10 to 5; 1s. February, March, April, and June, July, August.

BURFORD'S PANORAMA, Leicester Square.—Daily, 10 to dusk; 1s each view.

BURLINGTON ARCADE, Piccadilly.—Daily; free.

CHELSEA HOSPITAL, Chelsea, Royal Military Asylum.—Admission on application.

COLLEGE OF SURGEONS' MUSEUM, Lincoln's Inn Fields.—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 12 to 4; free by ticket. Closed in September.

COLOSSEUM, Regent's Park.—Daily, from 10 to 5, and 7 to 10; 2s.

COMMERCIAL DOCK, Rotherhithe.—Free.

COSMORAMA, 209, Regent Street.—Daily, 10 to dusk; 1s.

CROSBY HALL, Bishopsgate Street.—Free.

CUSTOM HOUSE, Lower Thames Street, 9 to 3.—Free. Celebrated for its long room, 200ft.

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM, Old Kent Road.—Free.

DEPTFORD DOCK YARD.—Daily, 10 till 3; free.

DUKE OF YORK'S MONUMENT, St. James's Park.—Daily, from 10 to 3; 6d.

DULWICH GALLERY.—From April to November, 10 to 5; November to April, 11 to 3, daily, except Friday and Sunday; tickets to be obtained of any print-seller.

EAST INDIA DOCKS, Poplar.—Daily; free.

EAST INDIA HOUSE MUSEUM, Leadenhall Street.—Saturday, from 11 till 3; free.

EGYPTIAN HALL, Piccadilly.—Open at half-past 2 and half-past 7; 1s. and 2s.

ENTOMOLOGICAL MUSEUM, Bond Street.—Tuesday, 12 to 4; free by ticket.

GEOLOGICAL MUSEUM, Craig's Court, Charing Cross.—Daily, 10 to 4; free.

GRAND SURREY DOCKS, Rotherhithe.—Daily; free.

GREENLAND DOCK, Rotherhithe.—Daily; free.

GREENWICH HOSPITAL AND COLLEGE.—Daily, from 9 to dusk, (persons always in attendance, to conduct strangers over the building). The Painted Hall is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; free—and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; 3d.

GROSVENOR GALLERY, Upper Grosvenor Street.—Daily; free by ticket.

GUILDHALL, King Street, Cheapside.—Daily, from 9 to 3; free.

GUY'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL MUSEUM, St. Thomas' Street, Borough.

HAMPTON COURT PALACE AND GARDENS.—Daily, except Friday, from 10 to 6, in summer, and from 10 to 4 in winter, and on Sunday from 2 to 6; free.
 HORTICULTURAL GARDENS, Chiswick.—Daily; free.
 HOUSE OF LORDS, Westminster.—Wednesday and Saturday; free by ticket.
 INSTITUTION OF BRITISH ARCHITECTS, Grosvenor Square.—Daily, from 10 to 5; free.
 INSTITUTION OF CIVIL ENGINEERS, Great George Street.—Daily, from 10 to dusk; free.
 KENSINGTON GARDENS, Hyde Park.—Daily; free.
 KEW GARDENS.—Every day except Sunday after 1 to sunset; the Pleasure Grounds on Sunday and Thursday, from Midsummer to Michaelmas, from 12 to sunset; free.
 LINNÆAN COLLECTION, Soho Square.—Wednesday and Friday, from 12 to 4; free.
 LONDON DOCKS, Ratcliffe Highway.—Daily; free.
 LOWTHER ARCADE, West Strand.—Daily; free.
 MANSION HOUSE, Poultry.—Daily, 11 to 3.
 MINASI'S PEN-AND-INK DRAWINGS, Pall Mall, East.—Daily; free.
 MINT, Tower Hill.—Daily, 11 to 3; free.
 MISSIONARY MUSEUM, Bloomfield Street, Moorfields.—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, March 25 to September 29, from 10 to 4; September 30 to March 24, 10 to 3; free.
 MONUMENT, Fish Street Hill.—Open 9 to dusk; 6d.
 NATIONAL GALLERY, Trafalgar Square.—Open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from November 1 to April 30, from 10 to 5; and from May 1 to September, from 10 to 6; free. Closed six weeks in September and October. The Vernon collection has lately been added to this Gallery.
 OBSERVATORY, Greenwich Park.—Daily.
 PEEL COLLECTION, Whitehall.—Free by ticket.
 POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION, Regent Street.—Daily, 11 to 5, and 7 to 10; 1s.
 ROYAL ACADEMY, Trafalgar Square.—Daily, from 9 to 7; 1s. Open May, June, and July.
 ROYAL CHAPEL, Whitehall.—Daily.
 ROYAL EXCHANGE, Cornhill.—Daily; free.
 ROYAL INSTITUTION MUSEUM, Whitehall.—Daily, from 10 to 4, member's order.
 ST. KATHERINE'S DOCKS, Tower Hill.—Daily; free.
 ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.—Daily, from 10 to dusk; 4s. 4d.—viz., monuments, 2d.; galleries, 6d.; vaults, 1s.; clock, 2d.; libraries, models, &c., 1s.; ball, 1s. 6d.
 SAPPERS' MUSEUM, Woolwich.—On application.
 SAUL'S MUSEUM, 15, Aldersgate Street.—Thursday, from 11 to dusk; free.
 SCHOOL OF DESIGN, Somerset House, Strand.—Monday from 11 to 3; free. Closed in August and September.
 SIR J. SOANE'S MUSEUM, 13, Lincoln's-inn-fields.—Thursday and Friday, from 10 to 4; free, in April, May, and June.
 SOCIETY OF ARTS, Adelphi.—Daily, from 10 till 4, except Wednesday, 6d.; or by member's order.
 SOCIETY OF BRITISH ARTISTS, Suffolk Street, Charing Cross.—Daily, from 10 to dusk; 1s. April, May, June, and July.
 THAMES TUNNEL, Wapping and Rotherhithe.—Open day and night; toll 1d.
 TOWER OF LONDON.—Daily, 10 to 4; armouries, 6d.; jewel office, 6d.
 TUSSAUD'S (Madame) Exhibition, Baker Street.—Daily, from 11 to 4, and 7 to 10; Large Room, 1s.; Room of Horrors, 6d.
 UNITED SERVICE MUSEUM, Scotland Yard.—Daily, April to September, 11 to 5; October to March, 11 to 4; by member's order.
 WATER COLOUR DRAWINGS, Pall Mall East.—Daily, from 10 to dusk; 1s. May, June, and July.
 WEST INDIA DOCKS, Isle of Dogs, Blackwall; free.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY, Abingdon Street.—Daily, from 9 till dusk; 6d.
 WESTMINSTER HALL, New Palace Yard.—Daily, from 9 till dusk.
 WINDSOR CASTLE.—The State Apartments, to visitors, without fee; daily, except Saturday, from 10 to 4; tickets of admission to be obtained, gratis.
 WOOLWICH ARSENAL AND DOCK YARD.—Daily, from 9 to 11, and 1 to 4; free.
 ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, Regent's Park.—From 10 to dusk; Monday 6d.; every other day, 1s.; no tickets required.
 ZOOLOGICAL MUSEUM, Leicester Square.—Daily; 1s.

METROPOLITAN OMNIBUS ROUTES AND FARES.

Beyond any of the places named, the full fare is charged.

Acton to and from the "Blue Posts," Holborn, and Bank, 6d.
Barnsbury Park, Islington, to Kennington Gate, 6d.; to the Post Office, 3d.; thence by Blackfriars Bridge to Kennington, 3d., and *vice versa*.
Bayswater, Notting Hill, & Shepherd's Bush to Whitechapel and London Bridge Railway Station, 6d.; from Shepherd's Bush to Notting Hill Gate, 3d.; from Notting Hill to Circus, Oxford Street, 3d.; from Edgware Road by Regent Street to Charing Cross, 3d.; from the Circus, Oxford Street, by the Strand, Fleet Street, and Bank, to Whitechapel and London Bridge Railway Station, 3d.
Blackwall to Sloane Street, Knightsbridge, 6d.; to the Bank by Poplar, Stepney, and Commercial Road, 4d.; thence by Fleet Street and the Strand to Sloane Street, 3d.
Bow and Stratford to or from the Circus, Piccadilly, 6d.; to Whitechapel by Mile End, 3d.; Bank, 4d.; thence by Fleet Street and the Strand to Piccadilly, 3d.
Brentford and Isleworth to St. Paul's and the Bank, 1s. (Sundays, 1s. 6d.); to Hammersmith, 6d.; from Hammersmith by Kensington, Piccadilly, Strand, Fleet Street, to St. Paul's and the Bank, 6d.; from Charing Cross to the Bank, 3d.
Brixton Hill, by London Bridge to Gracechurch Street, City, 9d.; from the Church, 6d.; by Blackfriars Bridge to Fleet Street, 9d. and 6d.; by Westminster Bridge to the "Green Man," Oxford Street, 9d. and 6d.
Camberwell and Peckham by London Bridge to Gracechurch Street, City, 6d.; by Blackfriars Bridge to Fleet Street, 6d.; by Westminster Bridge to Charing Cross, 6d.; from Fleet Street and Gracechurch Street by Walworth Road to Camberwell Green, 4d.
Camden Town, "Mother Red Cap," by Tottenham Court Road and Seven Dials to Hungerford Market, Strand, 3d., 2d. outside. (See Hampstead and Highgate.)
Chelsea, Battersea Bridge, to Hoxton, 6d., and Bethnal Green, 6d.; by King's Road, Sloane Street, and Piccadilly to Charing Cross, 3d.; thence by the Strand, Fleet Street, Bank, Cornhill, and Bishopsgate to Bethnal Green, 3d.; and from Charing Cross, do. do., and Finsbury Square to Hoxton, 3d.
 —, Sloane Square, to Islington, 6d.; by Piccadilly and Regent Street to the Circus, Oxford Street, 3d.; thence by Portland Street, New Road, King's Cross and Pentonville to Islington, 3d.
Clapham and Stockwell by London Bridge to Gracechurch Street, 6d.; by Blackfriars Bridge to Fleet Street, 6d.; and by Westminster Bridge to Charing Cross and Oxford Street Circus, 6d.
Deptford and Rotherhithe to Gracechurch Street, City, 6d.; to Bermondsey, 3d.; thence, 3d.

Edmonton and **Stamford Hill** to the "Flower Pot," Bishopsgate, 1s. and 6d.; from Bishopsgate to Kingsland Gate, 3d.

Greenwich and **Deptford** to Gracechurch Street, City, 6d.; from the City to the "Nelson," Old Kent Road, 3d.; New Cross 4d.; after 10 p.m. to the "Nelson," 6d., Greenwich, 1s.; Charing Cross to Greenwich, 9d.; after 10 p.m., 1s.

Hackney and **Clapton** to the Circus, Piccadilly, 6d.; by the Strand to Bank, 3d.; thence to the Hackney Road, 3d.; thence to Clapton, 3d.

Hammersmith and **Kensington** to the Bank, 6d.; by Fleet Street to the Circus, Piccadilly, 3d.; from Charing Cross to Palace Gate, Kensington, 3d.; thence to Hammersmith, 3d.

Hampstead and **Highgate** to Whitechapel, 6d.; Highgate Hill to "Britannia," Camden Town, 3d.; thence to Holborn Bars, 3d.; Highgate to New Oxford Street, 4d.; "Assembly House," Kentish Town to New Oxford Street, 3d.; Kentish Town to Holborn Bars, 4d., "Railway Tavern," Hampstead Road, to New Oxford Street, 3d.; thence to Whitechapel, 3d.; Tottenham Court Road to Whitechapel, 4d.

Holloway and **Hornsey** to the Bank, 6d.; Ditto to Houses of Parliament, 6d.; from Bank by City Road to "Angel," Islington, 3d.; to Highbury Place, 4d.; thence, 3d.; Houses of Parliament, by the Strand, Chancery Lane, Gray's Inn Lane, &c. to "Angel," Islington, 3d.; also by Post Office.

Islington to the Old Kent Road, 6d.; by City Road to the Bank, 3d.; thence, 3d.

Kennington Gate to King's Cross and Birmingham Railway, 6d.; by Blackfriars Bridge to Chancery Lane, 3d.; thence by Gray's Inn Lane, 3d.

Kensall Green to Harrow Rd. and Edgware Rd. to Circus, Oxford St., 6d.

Kew Bridge and Turnham Green to Bank, 9d. (See Hammersmith.)

Kilburn, by Oxford Street and Holborn to Bank, 6d. (See Paddington.)

Kingsland and **Dalston** to Piccadilly, 6d.; from the West End by the Strand and Fleet Street to the Bank, 3d.; from Bishopsgate Street to Kingsland Gate, 3d.

Newington, "Elephant and Castle," to the City, 3d.; Fleet Street, 3d.; Charing Cross, 3d.

Norwood and **Dulwich** to Gracechurch Street, to Fleet Street, and to Charing Cross, 1s. and 9d. (See Camberwell.)

Old Kent Road to Hoxton, 6d.; to Gracechurch Street, 3d.; thence, 3d.

Paddington by Oxford Street, Regent Street, to Hungerford Market, Strand, 3d.

— to Blackwall Railway Station, 6d.; by the New Road to Tottenham Court Road, 3d.; from Portland Road to Islington, 3d.; thence by the City Road, 3d.

— to the Bank, 6d.; to New Oxford Street, 3d.; thence by Holborn, 3d.

Peckham New Town to Gracechurch Street, 6d. (See Greenwich.)

Pimlico, through Westminster to the Bank, 3d.; Ditto, by Grosvenor Place, Piccadilly and Strand to ditto, 3d.

Putney, Fulham and **Brompton** to London Bridge Railway, 6d.; from the Station to Charing Cross, 3d.; thence to Brompton Cemetery, 3d.; thence, 3d.

Regent's Park, "York and Albany," Camden Town to Camberwell Gate, 6d.; and to the Old Kent Road, 6d.; from Camden Town by Albany Street, Portland Road, and Regent Street to Waterloo Bridge, 3d.; from Charing Cross to Camberwell Gate or Old Kent Road, 3d.; from Camberwell Gate or Old Kent Road by Waterloo Bridge to Charing Cross, 3d.; from the Bridge to Camden Town, 3d.

Richmond and **Twickenham** to St. Pauls and Bank, 1s. and 1s. 6d.; on Sundays, 6d. extra; by Barnes, Mortlake and East Shene, over Hammersmith Bridge, and by Turnham Green and Kew, over Kew Bridge, to or from Hammersmith, 6d. and 1s.

Shoreditch to Cornhill, 2d.; Newington, "Elephant and Castle," 3d.
Streatham to Gracechurch Street, 1s.; to Charing Cross, 1s. (See Brixton.)
Stoke Newington to "Flower Pot," Bishopsgate Street, 6d.
St. John's Wood, "Eyre Arms" to Camberwell Gate and Old Kent Road, 6d.; to Charing Cross by Baker Street, Oxford Street, and Regent Street, 3d.; thence by Westminster Bridge, 3d.
Vauxhall and **Wandsworth** to Gracechurch Street, to Fleet Street, and to Charing Cross, 9d. and 6d.; from Gracechurch Street to Kennington Cross, 3d.
Westminster and Thames Bank by Charing Cross to the Bank, 3d.

Omnibuses from all the Railway Stations to most parts of the metropolis, fare 6d., allowing 56lbs of luggage; short distances, fare 3d., without luggage.

DUTY ON OMNIBUS HORSES.—To wear out their own insides by dragging an unlimited number of outsides, and die, like *Macbeth*, "with harness on their backs."

CABRIOLET FARES.

By Distance.—For every carriage drawn by one horse, within five miles of the General Post Office, not exceeding one mile, 8d., and 4d. for every additional half or fractional part of a mile.

By Time.—Not exceeding half an hour, 8d., and 4d. for every additional quarter or fractional part of an hour.

Carriages drawn by two horses, one-third more than the above fares.

Any driver refusing to go with any person for the legal fare allowed by act of parliament, or shall refuse to drive with all reasonable and proper expedition, or shall exact or demand more than the proper sum, shall forfeit forty shillings.

No agreement made with the driver for the payment of more than his proper fare shall be binding on the person making the same; but that any such person may, notwithstanding any such agreement, refuse, on discharging such cabriolet or hackney carriage, the payment of any sum beyond the proper fare.

Property left in Cabriolets or hackney carriages to be deposited by the driver, within four days, at the Stamp Office. Penalty £20. Property not claimed within a year to be delivered up to the driver, if applied for.

RAILWAY STATIONS.

BRICKLAYERS' ARMS, Old Kent Road.—Same as London Bridge.

EUSTON SQUARE, New Road.—Birmingham or North Western.

FENCHURCH STREET, City.—Blackwall.

LONDON BRIDGE, Surrey Side.—Brighton, Croydon, Dover (South-eastern), Greenwich, and North Kent.

PADDINGTON.—Great Western.

SHOREDITCH.—Eastern Counties.

WATERLOO ROAD.—Southampton (South-western), Richmond and Windsor.

THE best adhesive label you can use for luggage in railway travelling, is to *stick to it yourself*.

RAILWAY TIME.—Depends on the particular line. To ascertain it on the South-eastern, or North Kent, you must go to every station and wait till a train comes.

RIVER STEAMERS,

DURING THE SEASON.

Citizen Boats run from London Bridge (City side), from 9 a.m. till dusk, every ten minutes, calling at Blackfriars, Temple, Adelphi, Westminster, Vauxhall Bridge, Nine Elms, Chelsea. Fare, to Vauxhall Bridge, 2d; to Chelsea, 3d.

Waterman Boats from Westminster Bridge (City side), from 9 a.m. till dusk, every half hour, calling at Adelphi, Temple, Blackfriars, Paul's Wharf, London Bridge; continuing on to Woolwich, calling at the Tunnel, Limehouse, Rotherhithe, Greenwich, and Blackwall. Fare, 4d.; Westminster to Woolwich, 6d.

Iron Steam-Boat Company's Boats from London Bridge (City side), every ten minutes, from 9 a.m. till dusk, calling at Blackfriars, Temple, Waterloo, Hungerford, Westminster, Lambeth, Nine Elms, Chelsea. Fare, to Vauxhall, 2d.; to Chelsea, 3d.

Ant, Bee, Echo, Iron Boats, from London Bridge to Hungerford Bridge, from 9 a.m. till dusk, every five minutes, to Hungerford. Fare, $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

Boats from London Bridge, from 9 a.m. till dusk, every five minutes, calling at Hungerford, Westminster, (Surrey side). Fare, 1d.

Greenwich and Woolwich Boats, from London Bridge every hour, from half-past 8 a.m. till dusk. Fare, 4d.

London to Gravesend.—The Diamond Company's Boats from London Bridge Wharf, daily, at 10 and 11 a.m.; 2 and 5 p.m. Sundays, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; and 6 p.m. Fares, saloon, 1s. 4d.; fore cabin, 1s.

Gravesend to London—(Diamond Packets). From the Town Pier, daily at 7 45 a.m.; 2, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, and 6 p.m. Sundays, 7 45 a.m.; 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6, and 7 p.m. Fares, saloon, 1s. 4d.; fore cabin, 1s.

London to Gravesend, viâ Blackwall—Per Rail and Star and Blackwall Company's Steamers, daily, at 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m.; 1 15, 2 15, 4 30, 5 15, 5 45, and 6 45 p.m. Sundays, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 45, 5 45, and 6 45 p.m. Fares, 1st class and saloon, 1s. 6d.; 2nd class and fore cabin, 1s.

Gravesend to London, viâ Blackwall—Per Rail and Star and Blackwall Company's Steamers, daily, at 7, 8, 8 30, 9 30, and 11 30 a.m.; 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 p.m. Sundays, 8 30 and 11 30 a.m.; 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 p.m. Fares as above.

London to Gravesend—(Sons of the Thames) from Hungerford at 9 a.m.; London Bridge, half-past 9.

London to Margate and Herne Bay—From London Bridge Wharf, Herne, or City of Canterbury, daily, at 11 a.m. except Sunday, then at 8 a.m. An extra packet on Saturdays at 2 p.m. Fares, saloon, 6s.; fore cabin, 5s.; to Herne Bay, 6s. and 7s. The Prince of Wales or Royal William, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 10 a.m., calling at Blackwall at 20 minutes to 11. Saloon, 6s.; fore cabin, 5s.

Margate to London—Herne, or City of Canterbury, daily, at 11, except Sunday, then at 3 p.m., calling at Herne Bay—week days at 11 45, and Sundays at 3 45. Fares, saloon, 6s.; fore cabin, 5s. Thanet and Eclipse, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 10 a.m. Saloon, 7s.; fore cabin, 6s. An extra boat on Monday mornings at 6 30. Prince of Wales and Royal William, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 10 a.m.

London to Deal and Dover—The Herne or Father Thames, from London Bridge Wharf, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 10 a.m., and Saturdays, at 11 a.m. Fares, saloon, 7s.; fore cabin, 6s.

Herne Bay to London—Daily, at 11 45; and Sunday, at 3 45.

Southend and Sheerness—Every morning at 9 from London Bridge.

DUTIES on CARRIAGES with 4 Wheels or more.

No.	AT PER CARRIAGE.	No.	AT PER CARRIAGE.
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
1	6 0 0	5	7 17 6
2	6 10 0	6	8 4 0
3	7 0 0	7	8 10 0
4	7 10 0	8	8 16 0

And so on at the same rate for any number of such carriages.

For every additional body used on the same carriage is to be charged £3 3s.

EACH.

Carriages with 4 wheels, each of less diameter than 30 inches, when the same shall be drawn by a pony or ponies, mule or mules, exceeding 12 hands, but neither of them exceeding 13 hands in height.....£3 5

Carriages with 4 wheels, never drawn by more than one horse, kept for private use 4 10

Carriages with less than four wheels 3 5

Ditto drawn by two horses or mules 4 10

DUTIES on HORSES for Riding or Drawing Carriages.

No.	AT PER HORSE.	No.	AT PER HORSE.
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
1	1 8 9	11	3 3 6
2	2 7 3	12	3 3 6
3	2 12 3	13	3 3 9
4	2 15 0	14	3 3 9
5	2 15 9	15	3 3 9
6	2 18 0	16	3 3 9
7	2 19 9	17	3 4 0
8	2 19 9	18	3 4 6
9	3 0 9	19	3 5 0
10	3 3 6	20	3 6 0

And so on at the same rate for any number of such horses.

Race horses, each £3 10

DUTIES ON DOGS.

For every greyhound £1 0

For every dog where two or more are kept, of whatever denomination (except greyhounds) .. 0 14

In every case where one dog only is kept, such dog not being a greyhound, hound, pointer, setting dog, spaniel, lurcher, or terrier 0 8

Persons compounding for their hounds are charged £36.

TABLE OF STAMPS.

BILLS & PROMISSORY NOTES

Not exceeding two months Longer
after date, or sixty days period.
after sight, s. d. s. d.

For £2 & not above £5 5s. 1 0 1 6

Above £5 5s. 20.. 1 6 2 0

20.....30.. 2 0 2 6

30.....50.. 2 6 3 6

50.....100.. 3 6 4 6

100.....200.. 4 6 5 0

200.....300.. 5 0 6 0

300.....500.. 6 0 8 6

500.....1000.. 8 6 12 6

1000.....2000.. 12 6 15 0

2000.....3000.. 15 0 25 0

3000.....25 0 30 0

FOREIGN BILLS.

Drawn singly, same as inland bills.

When in sets, then for every bill of ea. set not exceeding £100.. 1s. 6d.

Above £100 & not above 200.. 3 0

200.....500.. 4 0

500.....1000.. 5 0

1000.....2000.. 7 6

2000.....3000.. 10 0

3000.....15 0

RECEIPTS.

For money amounting to

£5 and under £10 0 3

10 „ 20 0 6

20 „ 50 1 0

50 „ 100 1 6

100 „ 200 2 6

200 „ 300 4 0

300 „ 500 5 0

500 „ 1000 7 6

1000 and upwards..... 10 0

For any sum acknowledged to be

in full of all demands..... 10 0

To FIND THE VALUE OF EAU DE COLOGNE.—Walk into Smith-
field market.

To FIND THE VALUE OF PATIENCE.—Consult Bradshaw's *Guide*
to ascertain the time of starting of a railway train.

INTEREST FROM £1 TO £500, AT FIVE PER CENT.,
FROM ONE MONTH TO TWELVE.

	1 Mon.		2 Mon.		3 Mon.		4 Mon.		5 Mon.		6 Mon.		7 Mon.		8 Mon.		9 Mon.		10 Mon.		11 Mon.		12 Mon.		
	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	£	s. d.	
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
20	0	1	8	0	0	3	4	0	0	5	0	0	7	6	0	10	0	0	15	0	0	18	4	1	0
30	0	2	6	0	0	6	8	0	0	8	0	0	12	6	0	13	4	0	15	0	0	17	6	1	0
40	0	3	4	0	0	9	0	0	0	10	0	0	16	8	0	16	8	0	17	6	0	18	4	2	0
50	0	4	2	0	0	10	8	0	0	11	0	0	18	0	0	18	0	0	19	2	0	19	2	2	0
60	0	5	0	0	0	12	6	0	0	13	4	0	20	6	0	20	6	0	21	4	0	21	4	3	0
70	0	5	10	0	0	14	2	0	0	15	8	0	22	2	0	22	2	0	23	0	0	23	0	3	0
80	0	6	8	0	0	16	8	0	0	17	6	0	24	0	0	24	0	0	25	0	0	25	0	4	0
90	0	7	6	0	0	18	4	0	0	19	2	0	26	8	0	26	8	0	27	6	0	27	6	4	0
100	0	8	4	0	0	20	6	0	0	21	4	0	28	2	0	28	2	0	29	0	0	29	0	5	0
200	0	16	8	0	0	40	0	0	0	43	2	0	56	0	0	56	0	0	60	0	0	60	0	10	0
300	1	5	0	0	0	63	8	0	0	67	6	0	84	0	0	84	0	0	90	0	0	90	0	15	0
400	1	13	4	0	0	81	2	0	0	84	0	0	100	0	0	100	0	0	110	0	0	110	0	20	0
500	2	1	8	0	0	101	8	0	0	106	0	0	128	0	0	128	0	0	140	0	0	140	0	25	0

LONDON BANKERS.

Agra and United Service Bank, 15, Old Jury Chambers
Bank of Australasia, 8, Austin Friars
Bank of British North America, 7, St. Helen's Place
Bank of England, Threadneedle Street
Barclay, Bevan, Tritton, and Co., 54, Lombard Street
Barnard, Dimsdale, and Co., 50, Cornhill
Barnett, Hoare, Hoare, and Bradshaw, 62, Lombard Street
Biggerstaff, W. and J. S., West Smithfield
Bosanquet, Anderson, Franks, and Co., 73, Lombard Street
Bouverie and Co., 11, Haymarket
British Bank, 16, Tokenhouse Yard, Lothbury
British Colonial Bank and Loan Company, 50, Moorgate Street
Brown, Janson, and Co., 32, Abchurch Lane
Bult, Son, and Co., 85 and 86, Cheapside
Call, Sir W. P., Bart., Martin, and Co., 25, Old Bond Street
Child and Co., 1, Fleet Street
Cocks, Biddulph, and Biddulph, 43, Charing Cross
Colonial Bank, 13, Bishopsgate Street Within
Commercial Bank of London, Lothbury
Countts and Co., 59, Strand
Cunliffe, Roger, 24, Bucklersbury
Cunliffes, Brooks, and Co., 29, Lombard Street
Curries and Co., 29, Cornhill
Davies, R. and Co., 187, Shoreditch
De Lisle, Janvrin, and Co., 16, Devonshire Square
Denison, Heywood, and Co., 4, Lombard Street
Dixon, Brooks, and Dixon, 25, Chancery Lane
Drewett and Fowler, 4, Princes Street, Bank
Drummond and Co., 49, Charing Cross
Exchange Bank, A. Bauer and Co., 113, Leadenhall Street
Feltham, John, and Co., 42, Lombard Street
Fuller and Co., 66, Moorgate Street
Glyn, Sir R. Carr, and Co., 67, Lombard Street
Goslings and Sharpe, 19, Fleet Street
Hanburys, Taylor, and Lloyd, 60, Lombard Street
Hankey and Co., 7, Fenchurch Street
Herries, Farquhar, and Co., 16, St. James's Street
Hill and Sons, 17, West Smithfield
Hoare, Messrs., 37, Fleet Street
Hopkinson and Co., 3, Regent Street, Waterloo Place
Ionian Bank, 6, Great Winchester Street
Johnston, H. and J. and Co., 15, Bush Lane, Cannon Street
Jones, Lloyd, and Co., 43, Lothbury
London and County Joint Stock Banking Company, 21, Lombard Street
London Joint Stock Bank, 5, Princes Street, Bank; 69, Pall Mall
London and Westminster Bank, 41, Lothbury; St. James's Square; 214, High Holborn; Wellington Street, Borough; 87, High Street, White-chapel; 4, Stratford Place, Oxford Street
Lubbock, Sir J. W., Bart., and Co., 11, Mansion House Street
Martin, Stones, and Martins, 68, Lombard Street
Masterman, Peters, and Co., 55, Nicholas Lane
National Bank of Ireland, 13, Old Broad Street
National Provincial Bank of England, 112, Bishopsgate Street
National Security Bank, 29, Gracechurch Street
North Western Bank of India, 19, King's Arms Yard, Moorgate Street

Pocklington and Lacey, 60, West Smithfield
 Praed, Fane, Praed, Johnstone, and Co., 189, Fleet Street
 Prescott, Grote, and Co., 62, Threadneedle Street.
 Price, Sir C., Bart., and Co., 3, King William Street
 Provincial Bank of Ireland, 42, Old Broad Street
 Puget, Bainbridge, and Co., St. Paul's Churchyard
 Rausom and Co., 1, Pall Mall, East
 Robarts, Curtis, and Co., 15, Lombard Street
 Rogers, Olding and Co., 29, Clement's Lane
 Sapte, Banbury, Muspratt, and Co., 77, Lombard Street
 Scott, Sir Samuel, Bart., and Co., 1, Cavendish Square
 Shank, J., 76, West Smithfield
 Smith, Payne, and Smith, 1, Lombard Street
 South Australian Banking Company, 54, Old Broad Street
 Spooner, Attwoods, and Co., 27, Gracechurch Street.
 Stevenson, Salt, and Sons, 20, Lombard Street
 Stride, J. and W. S., 41, West Smithfield
 Strahan, Paul, Paul, and Bates, 217, Strand
 Tisdall, T. G., 15, West Smithfield
 Twining, Richard, and Co., 215, Strand
 Union Bank of Australia, 38, Old Broad Street
 Union Bank of London, 2, Princes Street, Bank; Argyll Place; 4, Pall Mall,
 East
 Williams, Deacon, Labouchere, and Co., 20, Birchin Lane
 Willis, Percival, and Co., 76, Lombard Street

TAVERN MEASURE.

2 Sips	make	1 Glass	1 Pint makes	1 quart Bottle
2 Glasses		1 Pint	2 Bottles	One Drunk

2 Gocs	make	1 Gill	2 Larks	1 Riot
2 Gills		1 Lark	2 Riots	1 Cell or Station-house

N.B.—A cell is equivalent to 5s.

For OFFICE CLERKS, as follows:—

2 Drams	make	1 Go	2 Headaches	1 Lecture
4 Goes		1 Headache	3 Lectures	The Sack

MEASURE OF DISTANCES.

8 Furlongs		1 English Mile
4 Furlongs		1 Cabriolet Mile



THE PATRICIAN'S ALBUM;

OR,

LES SOURCES DU PLAISIR.

THE Projectors have long had in contemplation the production of a work that would fully merit the above title, and after years spent in collecting the

RAREST DESIGNS

from Paris, Amsterdam, St. Petersburg, and other principal Cities of Europe, have at length produced what must certainly be confessed as the most varied,

CURIOUS AND SALACIOUS

Collection extant; and although *érotique* and *ultra* in their way, are yet distinguished from works of this description by the elegance and *truthfulness* of the Designs, and exquisite

PROPRIETY OF COLOURING;

and, independent of their *peculiar character*, the Plates will be found all that the lover of

THE REFINED AND BEAUTIFUL

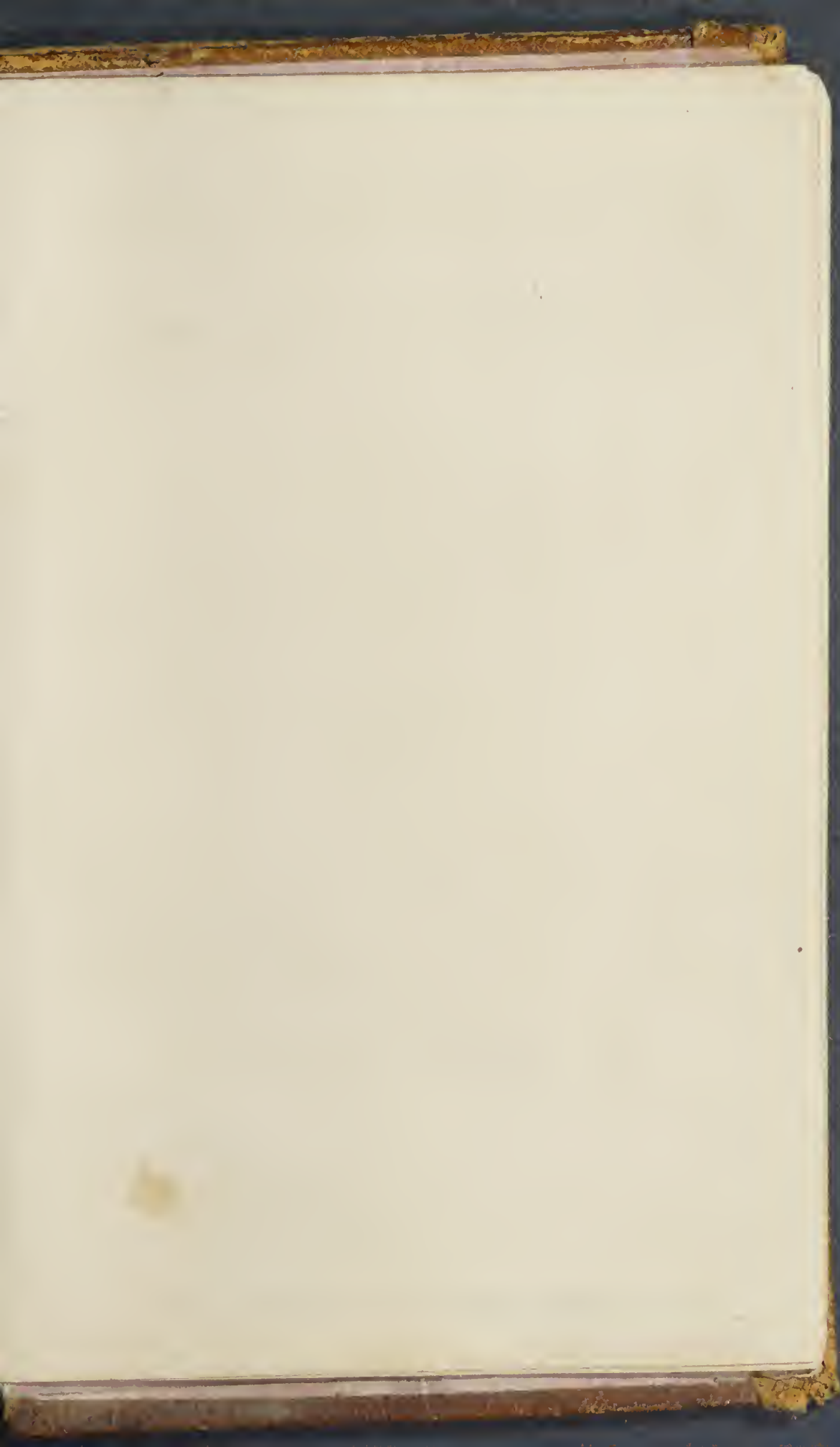
in art could desire, and it is confidently presented as a most *glowing* and *recherché* concentration of

AMUSEMENT AND DELIGHT.

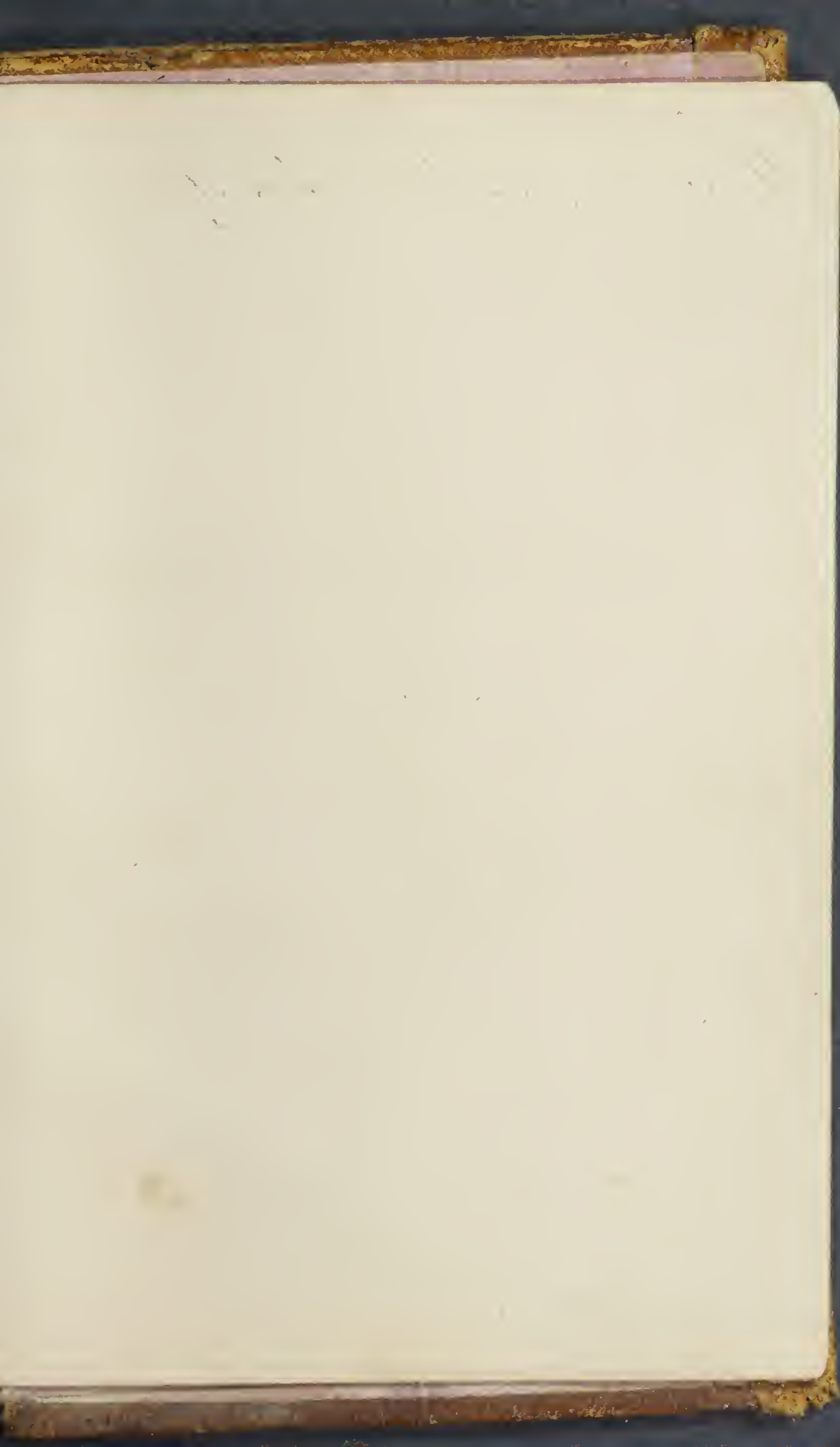
PARIS, 1850.

The above Work, elegantly bound in Turkey morocco, gilt, ornamented, and enclosed in a neat case, with patent lock, &c., price 10 guineas, may be obtained through the agency of

Mr. W. WARD, Bachelor's Repository of Arts,
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Harmon ... 6.1/11 - May 31/11



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1854-1864
1864-1874

